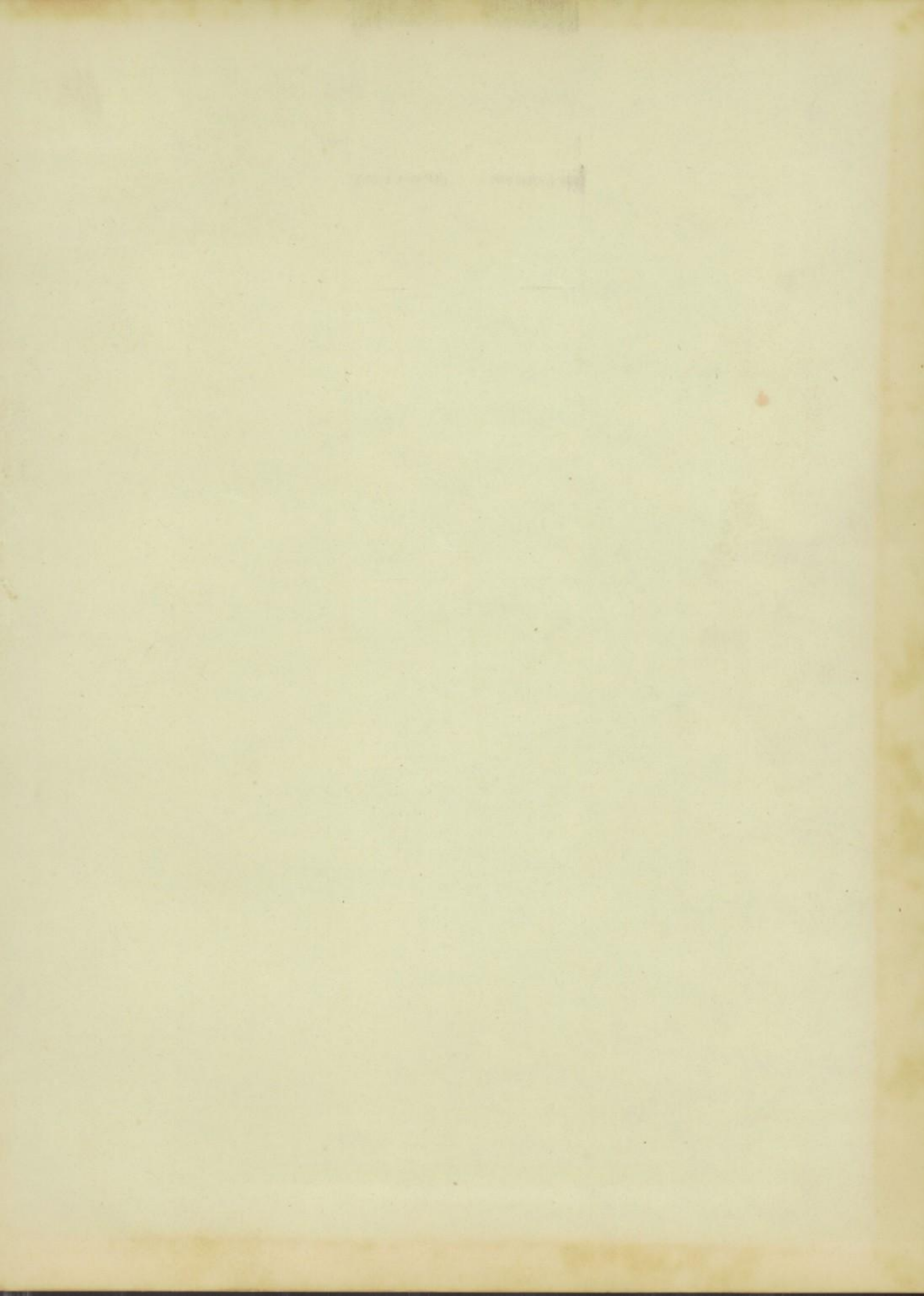


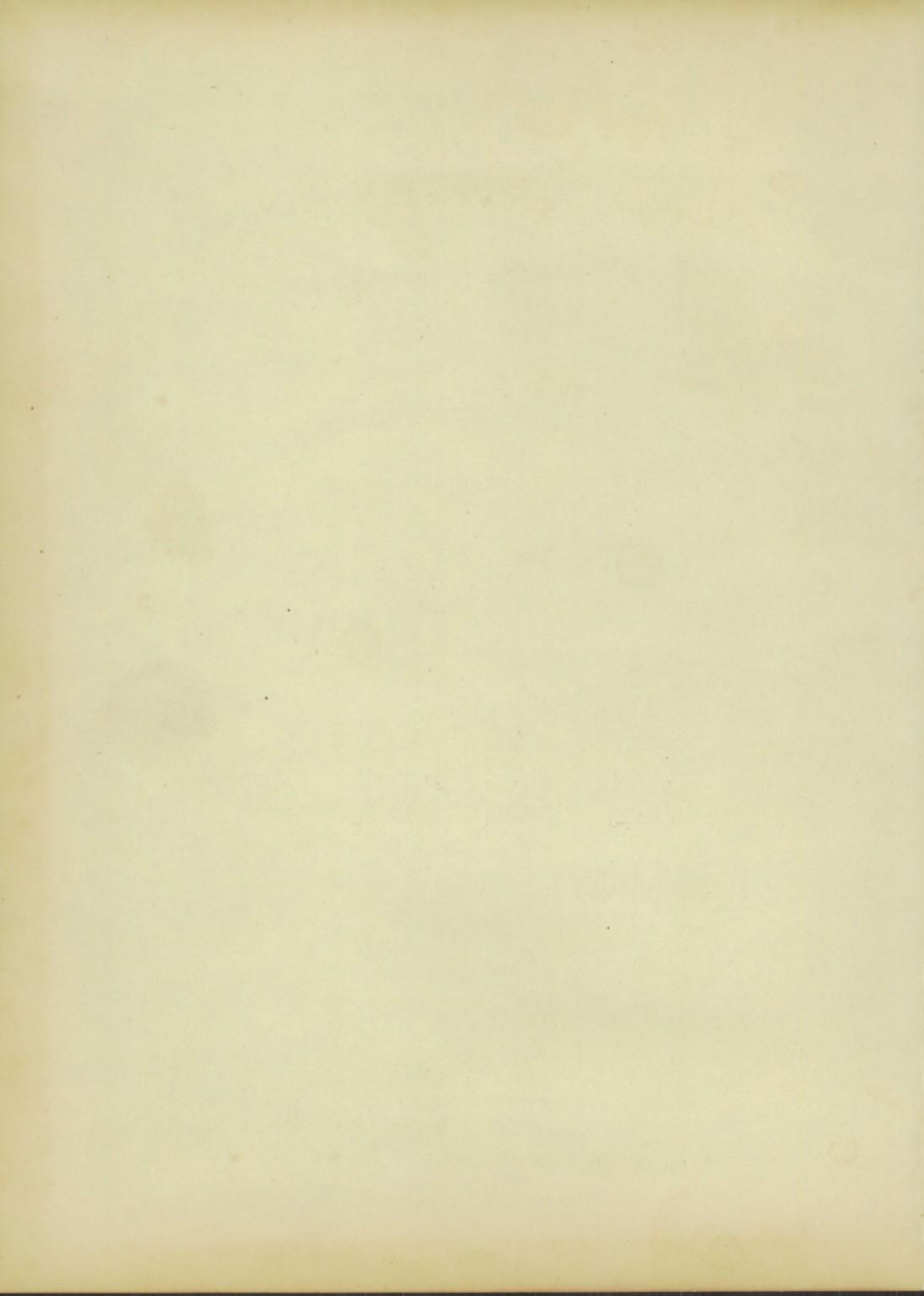
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**TODAY WE FOLLOW;
TOMORROW WE LEAD**

We, the class of '46, have reached a milestone in our lives. We are graduating into a world torn by war. Ours is the generation which must make and preserve the peace. In an endeavor to be influential in leading other people, we must strive to attain high ideals in regard to mind, character, body and personality. Therefore to you underclassman we say, "Strive to do the very best you know how. Don't give up until you have reached or gone beyond this goal." To the faculty we ask, "Won't you please help these to see the task which is set before us all?"

Today we are but the followers being molded in the beneficial characteristics of leadership; tomorrow we will be faced with the responsibility of setting these high ideals before others.

TOMORROW WE ARE THE BUILDERS.



MISS GEORGANNA PARKER

whose untiring efforts and deep understanding of our needs will always be remembered as an inspiration in the building for the future of the Senior Class of 1946.

Faculty

Teachers are the greatest builders the world has ever known. To us, our faculty is not only "Building Minds," but is also guiding us in finding fun and happiness.





Mr. Nisonger:

You have been with us for one year, and in that short time your high ideals have set a goal which we will always strive to reach. Your friendly smile and cheerful greeting whenever we saw you brightened many a troubled moment.

We leave to you the sincere wish for unlimited happiness and success in all that you do; we take with us the remembrance of a wonderful person.

—Senior Class '46

You've set your mark in just one year;
Good comments from all we do hear.
Gratitude and praise we give to you
For the goals which you pursue.

Mr. Tidd:

We shall always remember your versatile personality. Both your wisdom and understanding guidance have helped us in solving many problems. A sense of humor emphasized by the teasing twinkle in your eyes has been an ever present reminder that principals are also human.

We leave to you our sincere thanks for the innumerable times you have aided us; we take with us the memory of a grand friend.

—Senior Class '46

As Jasper he is known to all,
Never heard entering study hall.
His sense of humor we won't forget;
The nicest principal we've seen yet.



MR. LOWELL ALLEN - - - Mount Union, B.A.; U. of Pitt., M.A. - - - Mechanical Drawing - - Football and Track Coach.

As a football coach they come no better;
He guides the boys right to their letter;
By his smile you can tell
His personality is simply swell.



MRS. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG - - - Heidelberg, A.B. - - - General Science - - - Freshman Advisor.

A while ago she changed her name,
But she to us remains the same;
We at times thought her stern,
Yet how else could we science learn?



MISS MARJORIE ATKINSON - - - Wooster, A.B.; Columbia, M.A. - - - Latin - - - Sophomore Advisor.

Patience, virtue, and reserve,
Much praise she does deserve;
Always helpful, always kind,
She has a very brilliant mind.



MR. ALLEN BALLINGER - - - Toledo U., A.B.; M.A. - - - Annual Business Advisor - - - Cheerleader Advisor.

A veteran of World War II,
For this much credit he is due;
To all of us he's known as "Ace",
And this will always be the case.



MR. GEORGE BOHN - - - Heidelberg, A.B.; U. of Pitt., M.A. - - - Dean of Boys - - - Stagecraft and Bugle Advisor.

If your own excuse you write,
You'll find yourself in a sorry plight.
Tales of history he knows galore;
And of his acting we want more.



MR. CLIFFORD EVERSOLE - - - Ohio Northern, A.B.; Ohio State, M.A. - - - Physics and Biology - - - Torch Advisor.

Of many experiments he gives proof;
Seldom does he hit the roof.
Lectures he ends with, "You see."
A more patient teacher never will be.



FACULTY

MISS ESTHER
GARVER - - - Man-
chester, A.B.; Colum-
bia, M.A. - - - Math-
ematics - - - Collega
G. R. Advisor.

Her eyes are big and
brown,
She's a favorite all
around;
Many people she has
quoted
In her sayings which
are noted.



MR. ELDON HAWES
- - - Ohio U., B.S.;
M.A. - - - Manual
Arts.

Full of fun and vigor
too,
Seldom is he ever
blue;
Here's an example of
Southern folk,
Who really coin some
corny jokes.



MISS DOROTHY
LONGWELL - - -
Wooster, A.B.; U. of
Mich., M.A. - - -
French and Latin - -
Avida G. R. Advisor.

A French teacher who
can't be beat,
In her teaching she
is complete.
Always ready to lend
a hand;
When you're confused,
she'll understand.



MR. DAVID
HATCHER - - - Mus-
kingum, A.B.; U. of
Pitt., M.A. - - - His-
tory - - - Basketball
and Ass't Football
Coach.

"Dave" is this man's
name;
He's certainly guided
our eagers to fame.
His smile and person-
ality can never be
beat;
As a friend and teach-
er he's all "reet".



MR. WALTER
HERSHBERGER - - -
Bluffton, B.A.; Ohio
State, M.A. - - -
Chemistry - - - Hi-Y
Advisor.

"Abie" conducts the
ideal class,
Continually after a
freshman lass.
One of the nicest we've
seen yet;
This little man we
won't forget.



MISS ELIZABETH
MacPHEE - - -
Wooster, B.A. - - -
School Librarian - - -
KayBee Advisor.

Chief of the library is
"Miss Mac".
For chapel programs
her brain she does
rack;
Has a giggle that's
very cute;
Her personality it
does suit.



MR. JAMES MINTEER - - - Westminster, B. Mus. - - - Band, Orchestra, and Chorus.

Much gratitude we all do owe,
And no doubt it will go
To the musician of our school,
Who practices the Golden Rule.



MRS. JOHN POLLOCK - - - Muskingum, B.A. - - - Physical Education - - G.A.A. and Collega G.R. Advisor.

No better gym teacher could there be,
All her classes will agree;
No finer sport could be found
If we looked the whole world 'round.



MISS MARGARET OWENS - - - Allegheny, A. B. - - - English and Art - - - Senior and Annual Advisor.

She's advisor of the senior class,
And can't be told from a high school lass;
New to B. H. S. this year,
To us she is already dear.



MISS FRANCES REESER - - - Bowling Green, B.S.; U. of Pitt., M.A. - - - Commercial and Economics - - - Bugle Advisor.

Busy, busy, going everywhere,
Poise, humor, patience to spare,
Off the subject, on the story,
Puts the students in their glory.



MISS MILDRED ROBERTS - - - Ohio U., B.S.; M.A. - - - English.

Miss Roberts is thorough and kind;
Fewer faults no one could find.
"Come, girls, let's not forget,"
Of all expressions is her pet.



MR. HOWARD ROBY. - - - Kent State; B.S. - - - Mathematics and Physical Education.

His study halls are ideal,
His exercises, very real;
Thanks to you, you're really swell;
We hope that ankle will stay well.



FACULTY

MISS PHYLLIS
ROMAN - - - Mus-
kingum, B.A.; Colum-
bia, M.A. -- - Home
Economics.

She came to us three
years ago,
To teach us how to
cook and sew;
She does a splendid
job we'd say.
Let's hope that with
us she will stay.



MISS MARY RUK-
ENBROD - - - Thiel,
A.B. - - - Mathematics
and Junior Advisor.

By her fine teaching
you can tell
That she knows math
extremely well.
Her friendly ways and
cheerful smile
Make us at ease all
the while.



MISS RUTH SEW-
ELL - - - Westmin-
ster, B. of Mus. - - -
Elementary Music.

Her piano playing
You cannot mock;
She plays everything
From boogie to Bach.



MISS ALICE
SMITH - - - Muskin-
gum, B.A.; Middle-
bury, M.A. - - - Eng-
lish - - - Dean of
Girls - - - Avida G. R.
Advisor.

She came this year
with a diamond
ring;
Her praises we will
always sing.
Never does she catch
us nappin',
Because her class is
always snappin'.



MRS. JOHN
STEFANSKI - - -
Youngstown Hospital,
R.N. - - - Home
Nursing.

If it's aches and pains
you feel,
Thus, lacking in your
zip and zeal,
Just go to her for
gentle care.
With her no other can
compare.



MR. ROY THOMP-
SON - - - Ohio U.,
B.S.; M.A. - - - His-
tory - - - Hi-Y Ad-
visor.

Teaches history to all
of us,
A nicer fellow never
was.
He does a lot to help
Hi-Y,
On second floor he's
standing by.



MISS JANE
WALSH - - - Mercy-
hurst, B.A. - - - Eng-
lish.

This member of our
faculty
Is very nice, as you
can see.
Always very neatly
clad,
To know her you'd be
glad.



MISS ANNE MAY
WOLF

Her smile is bright
and cherry,
Even though the day
is dreary;
She runs the office
without a fuss,
And is certainly jiked
by all of us.



MISS JEAN ECK-
MAN

In our office Jean
does sit,
For you see she does
her bit.
Helps run the office
in every way;
This alumnae we hope
will stay.



MRS. CARL B.
FOGLE

"Dive" is very snappy,
She's always bright
and happy;
Here's the huba-kaba
of B. H. S.
Who's mighty sharp
as you might guess.



Every school has a group of people called the faculty. In most schools the students think of this group in no other way than "Faculty." You, the faculty of Boardman, have gone beyond giving us a good education. You've been wonderful advisors, ready to give a capable helping hand whenever necessary. You've shown that you can have a good time at our parties and help to put them over in a big way. You've been patient with our eccentric little ways and very understanding with us about our many usual and unusual problems.

It is not often that a student body can say about a faculty, "They are people whom we consider our friends." However, at Boardman, we can and do say this. We also add two simple but sincere words, "Thank you."

Seniors

After twelve years of school, seniors are termed "Finished Products." However, to most seniors it seems that is just one graduation milestone in the process of becoming "Finished Products."





Dear Faculty:

Now that we, the class of "46", are graduating, we hope that you will forgive all of our little pranks and think of us as at least a moderately good class.

You remember in September of "34" when we came trooping into school, we were always getting lost in some long hall-way. JoAnne Beatty was often found crawling under the seats. Those bad boys pulled the little girl's hair, especially Elaine Burkhardt's long black curls.

Then we became the trial of you second grade teachers. Tony Smith was the Prince Charming of "Cinderella" fame in those delightful plays we gave.

In the third grade we really were growing up. The boys were now chasing the girls all over the playground. Ted Lawton must have been color blind because in every picture he drew of Joan Fell, he colored her hair green!

Next we were fourth graders. The cafeteria had just opened, and we were so proud to be buying our lunch. We always seemed to get out of line, lose our money, or some such thing, didn't we? Bob Carlson was the Romeo of the class with his long list of girl friends which everyone was always trying to see.

Fifth grade came up before we hardly had time to feel like fourth-graders. Remember the time that you had trying to teach us fractions? We never could understand why two numbers, one over the other, would only be a part of one. It was then that Lee Ickes had his teeth broken by a stone heaved by Bob Donbar.

Oh my! here we were in sixth grade already. Do you recall those snowball fights in Miss Buchanan's room when everyone else was in school? And I suppose that you laughed at our little romances; for example, when Bud Beatty gave Jeanne Thomas a box of candy on Valentine's Day.

Changing classes in Seventh grade was a new experience for about half of the class. It seems that was the year Bill Bachtel graduated from knickers to long pants. Now we were becoming old!

At last we were in eighth grade. The room competitions in basketball caused much excitement. It was Mr. Smith's room which finally won the championship by winning all of their games. And then when the state tests came up, we spent one whole morning slaving. The grades revealed that Don Inglis came out on the top in the county. One day you heard a commotion out in the hall—who should you find but Brown chasing Mary Jane Baun with a fire extinguisher!

When we crossed the arch in "42", the high school teachers groaned as the grade school teachers heaved a sigh of relief.

As we became Sophomores we still found some stunts to pull. Remember the firecracker which was somehow set off in Home Room 200?

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CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAM DESKIN

Our ship of state he has manned,
And guided with a capable hand.
His three years of service ever will be
Remembered throughout eternity.

Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Cabinet 4; Chorus 1; Class President 2, 3, 4; Stagecraft 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Monitor System.

BARBARA ZEISLER

Sense of humor can't be marred,
To find one sweeter would be hard.
Has auburn hair, pleasant smile,
Happy jitterbuggin' all the while.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. Cabinet 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Chorus 1, 2; Class Secretary 4; Bugle 4; Senior Play Committee.



WILLIAM DATSON

Here's a lad whom we know
In this world far will go.
His cool, calm and collected ways
All who watch, will amaze.

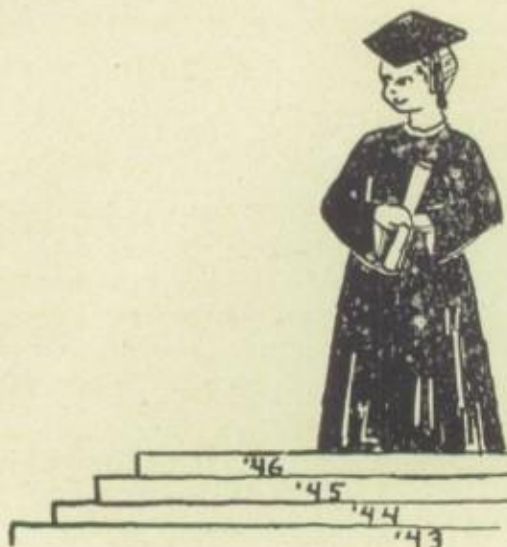
Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Band 1; Class Vice President 4; Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis Team 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Student Loan 4.

JEAN GEIS

To know this girl you won't be sorry,
With friendly smile and rosy cheeks.
She never has a worry
When a test comes each six weeks.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Secretary 3; Kaybees 3, 4; K. B. Vice President 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 1, 3, 4; Stagecraft 3, 4; Monitor System; Debate Team 4; Senior Play Committee.

While waiting for my helicopter to arrive, by chance, I looked up at an office window of a newly completed building. A sign on the window read as follows, "Completed Products, Inc." This sign having aroused my interest I went up to the office to discover the origin of such a corporation. I picked up a magazine while waiting for an interview and on the second page was an advertisement for this corporation. It stated that the company of one hundred thirty-four members had been successfully organized for twelve years. The directors were Bill Deskin, President; Bill Datson, Vice-President; Jean Geis, Treasurer; and Barbara Zeisler, Secretary, with Miss Margaret Owens acting as general manager. In a lengthy explanation it stated the following: During the course of the year's procedure, the corporation had chosen "Today we follow: tomorrow we lead," as their motto, lilies of the valley and violets as flowers, and purple and white as colors. The organization's Prom was decorated in this color scheme.



Toward the end of the year the annual play was given. This brought out the dramatic talent of the season. The last assembly was a long awaited for moment; at that time the Will and History were read. The history made members think of the previous eleven years and wish they had them to do over again. Late in May, Completed Products, Inc. said farewell to twelve years of work and happiness.

SENIORS

MAE V. ADDISON

Mae is the girl
With the long brown hair;
You'll see she's friendly
'Neath sophisticated air.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Bugle 4; Stage-
craft 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Monitor
System; Senior Play Committee.

RONALD AULT

Cool, calm and quite content,
Never do you hear him lament.
Plenty of time, no need to hurry,
He never seems to have a worry.

PARK BAKER

Park has black and wavy hair,
Never seems to have a care.
His slow and easy carefree way
Lasts throughout the entire day.

Track 3, 4; Football 4.

MARY JANE BAUN

You can't find one to exceed her,
Good in baseball, basketball and soccer.
Leading in G. A. A. is this gal.
All and all she's quite a pal.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Representative 1, Vice President
3; President 4; Playground Moni-
tor 4.

JO-ANNE BEATTY

With that mischievous twinkle in her eye,
Anything daring she will try.
Vivacious is this girl Jo;
She'll go through life without a foe.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Kaybees 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4;
Bugle 4.

CAROL BLACKWELL

Efficient and neat as a pin,
She came to us from Michigan.
You'll all agree she can't be beat
Because she always acts so sweet.

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Kaybees 3; Class Treasurer 3;
Bugle 3, 4; Monitor System.



RALPH ANDIO

Buzzing in his dark green car,
He drives so you wonder where you are.
Happy-go-lucky in every way,
Once his friend, you're there to stay.

WILLIAM BACHTEL

Has a laugh that makes you roar,
Hits you like a banging door.
He tries to keep it in the hush,
But this boy's noted for his blush.

Torch 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Social Chair-
man 4; Bugle 3, 4; Stagecraft 1,
2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Football 2, 3,
4; Basketball 2.

MARIAN BANYAR

Here's a girl who's tall and stately;
She conducts herself sedately.
This girl has a magic finger
That always makes one want to linger.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Cho-
rus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bugle 4; Monitor
System.

ALBERT BEATTY

Bud's the kid to lead the fun;
Here's a true friend for everyone.
Always ready with a pun,
No better boy beneath the sun??

Chorus 1; Class Vice President
1; Football 3, 4.

HENRIETTA BISHOP

As an efficient secretary she'll qualify;
On her ability you can rely.
Her brown eyes, we can't forget;
They're the prettiest we've seen yet.

G. R. 1, 2.

FLORA BOWIE

Flora'd make a pleasant guest;
She's not the type to be a pest.
For just a glance would make you see
Goodness and kindness plus courtesy.

G. R. 3, 4.

DONALD BOWMAN

Don can really play tennis;
He'll play anyone at all.
He'll win all life's matches
By being on the ball.

Torch 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Bugle 4; Stagecraft 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Cast.

JOYCE BUCHEIT

We all call this gal "J.B."
About horses she's craz-ee.
She's swell and lots of fun to be with;
Nonchalance is her natural gift.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Annual Staff 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Committee.

ELAINE BURKHARDT

Here's our little majorette,
Five foot four she might be yet.
Long dark hair, clothes galore,
Her charm and manner we adore.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

MARY JANE CARLE

Daney keeps the bookstore going.
She keeps her many friends by knowing
How to be so nice and kind.
A truer friend you could not find.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Bugle 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Committee.

GEORGE CARLYLE

George is the wit of our class;
Keeps everyone laughing—en masse.
His answers in history are really sly;
If you want to argue, see this guy.

Hi-Y 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Stagecraft 3, 4; Rifle Club 1.

RAYMOND CASE

Ray is rather quiet,
He hasn't much to say.
He enjoys his violin
And plays it everyday.

Orchestra 3, 4.



SUZANNE COBB BROWN

Good natured Sue
Nothing does she lack.
She loves to brag
Of her horse named "Brack".

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Executive Committee 4; Annual 4; Bugle 3, 4; Student Loan President 4; Rifle Club 4; Debate Team 4; Senior Play Committee.

BARBARA BURDICK

A classy lassy is B.A.B.
Has a figure mighty fine to see.
For snappy service stop at Rae's;
If she takes your order—no delays.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Stagecraft 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

REBECCA CALDWELL

A cheerleader, full of pep,
Becky is friendly and really hep.
For a job well done to her you'd turn.
She's our future Katherine Hepburn.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Kaybees 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Executive Committee 3; Bugle 1, 4; Stagecraft 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

JANIS CARLSON

This fair lassie is known as "Jan",
In summer, noted for her tan.
She's blonde and really "sumpin" to see.
Might be a model—want to bet with me?

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle 4; Office Force; Senior Play Committee.

ROBERT CARLSON

Bob is really quite tall;
He does tower o'er most all.
A helping hand he will lend
To you or any other friend.

Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice President 4; Torch 1, 2; Secretary 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Annual 3, 4; Stagecraft 3, 4; Vice President 4; Basketball 3; Monitor System 4; Senior Play Committee.

IRENE CASTLE

Irene is quiet and demure.
For blues she has a very good cure.
That smile so sweet and charming
Which is to everyone so warming.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Office Force 3, 4.

SENIORS

NORMA CHALKY

To be a secretary is her desire,
And because of ambition she'll acquire.
Sense of humor, one good kid,
Smooth sailing to you, we do bid.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES CONWAY

Jim is quite a little kid;
His antics are so much fun.
You never can tell what he did,
'Cause he's always on the run.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Monitor System.

EVELYN DALEY

Sparkling eyes this sharp lass,
One of the jitterbugs of our class.
Full of pep and vim,
Around her, life is never dim.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4.

JAMES DAVIES

Here's another little grad;
To know him you'd be glad.
His determination and little legs
Make him a Spartan Gunder Heagg.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

RONALD DAVIS

Shorty? I don't know why.
He's not so short and not so shy.
Finds his Physics so confusing,
But life and girls to him amusing.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

KENNETH DOLE

Kenny and his bright bow ties
Have been the cause of many cries.
As our friendly gridiron star
He is really up to par.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 4; Track 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.



CAROL COBLENTZ

She never gives those readings wrong
Speaking in her quiet voice.
Always singing the latest song
For a fine girl, Coby is our choice.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice President 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle 4; Office Force 4.

SALVATORE COSENTINO

This friendly boy is known as Sal.
He's considered a wonderful pal.
His eagerness to please us all
Really puts him on the ball.

Torch 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Monitor System 4.

ROBERT DAUS

Bob is really extra funny;
He is quick, just like a bunny.
Planning to make lots of money
Makes his disposition sunny.

BETTY JANE DAVIS

Betts is a sharp little package;
She has plenty of guys.
Even though she's small of size,
She'll make someone a super prize.

G. R. 2, 3; Chorus 1.

BETTY LOU DEELEY

She is only five foot two.
Yes, she has two eyes of blue.
She's swell and fun in every way,
Motto, "Being nice does pay."

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle 4; Senior Play Committee.

DORIS JEAN DONAHUE

A good natured and likeable girl is she;
At college she'll get her degree;
No better gym teacher will there be,
Her Junior High pupils will agree.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT DONBAR

Bob's a jolly fellow
My his voice does bellow!
A truer friend can not be found
In this or any other town.

Track 2, 4; Monitor System 4.

JACK DURKIN

He's a Sparton track man
Who's always getting better.
Happier than he, none can be
When he proudly wears his letter.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Monitor System 4.

PEGGY LOU EGAN

She was crowned our football queen;
Best one yet we've ever seen.
Talks continually—makes sense too,
Personality beat by less than few.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Executive Committee 3; Annual 2, 3; Bugle 1, 2, 3, 4; Stagecraft 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

VERNA ELLIS

Little Verna is very petite.
In her appearance, she's always neat.
At basketball she's better than fair.
She and Carol, an inseparable pair.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bugle 4; Office Force; Senior Play Committee.

JOAN FELL

The pres. of our G. R. is Jo.
She doesn't have a single foe.
Always busy, running around,
A nicer girl couldn't be found.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Kaybees 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Class Secretary 1, 3; Bugle 3; Monitor System; Senior Play Committee.

DOROTHY FRANKLIN

Slow easy going Dot,
Everyone likes her a lot.
In appearance she's always trim.
Something to see—her agility in gym.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle 3, 4; Monitor System.



BARBARA DOYLE

Barb is shy and quiet.
She'll never heave to diet.
In Nurses Training she will go,
Truly, a wonderful girl to know.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Annual 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Committee.

RUTH EASTON

Ruthie is her name,
Girl of the painted spees fame.
She'll cut a rug until she's lame;
To be a stenographer is her aim.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor System 4.

RUTH EMCH

Ruthie is our towhead blonde.
She just rambles on and on.
Cute way to wrinkle up her nose,
While helping others, on her toes.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 1, 2; Annual 4; Monitor System 4; Senior Play Committee.

JACK FAULKNER

From Tripoli to Boardman High,
Typical marine and one swell guy.
Foxy's famed for all around sports
From none of them come bad reports.

Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Marine Corps.

JANET FISHER

This girl giggles with glee,
A very swell kid, as you can see.
Her face turns red in a terrific blush,
But her personality is really lush.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Office Force.

JEAN GABLE

As the gardenia aroma fills the room,
You know her week-end wasn't of gloom.
She came from Struthers, Lois did,
And we're not sorry, for she's a swell kid.

G. R. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

BETTY GAST

Hardly more than five feet tall,
She came from South to our roll call.
Finds almost everything is funny;
Her disposition is really sunny.

South High School G. R. 2.

NANCY GRIFFITH

We used to call her "Griff";
But now it's changed to Nan.
You'll all agree that she's terrific,
The cutest kid in all the land.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 4.

RICHARD HART

Now here's a friendly lad,
Who is always neatly clad.
An even temper he has had,
For you could never make him mad.

Rifle Club 2, 4.

RUTH ANNE HENDERSON

A promising career she'll begin
On organ, piano, and violin.
To the church she is devoted;
Her knowledge of the Bible, noted.

Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; Bugle 4.

JOAN HOGANSON

She's a second cousin to a fish.
To explore the sea, her ardent wish.
When that gleam is in her eye,
She'll tell wild tales which make you sigh.

G. R. 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Chorus
3, 4; Stagecraft 3, 4.

JEAN HOWELLS

A quiet Miss is Jean;
For a pal she's really keen.
Always very nice, but shy,
Her rating with us is quite high.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle
4; Monitor System; Senior Play
Committee.



MARY GRAFF

Her favorite name is Mary P.;
It surely fits her to a "T".
She's sharp and knows just what to wear.
Here's one little gal that's easy to bear.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4;
Kaybees 3, 4; Band 1; Stagecraft
1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor System 4;
Senior Play Cast.

DAVID HANNA

You should see him jitterbug;
He can really cut a rug.
Tall and shy with boyish grin,
Success this boy will surely win.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

JOYCE HEASLIP

Our Kaybee President, couldn't you guess?
Is Joyce, the model librarian, no less.
To her our troubles we do confess,
For an interest in others she does possess.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Kaybees 3, 4; Kaybee President
4; Bugle 4; Monitor System; Sen-
ior Play Committee.

ALMA HILL

Most easy-going girl we've met;
Her deep low voice we won't forget.
Lonely she will never get
With a bull dog as her special pet.

G. R. 1, 2, 4.

MARGARET HOLMES

She's been with us from first grade,
And many friends she has made;
Peggy with complexion fair
Has lots of poise and dark brown hair.

LLOYD HUGGINS

Lloyd is used to selling gas,
Ran his station to the last.
Always serious? Not a bit!
With everyone he is a hit.

Torch 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus
1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 3.

LEE ICKES

A hard working lad is he,
And conscientious as can be.
If about horses you want to know,
To Lee Ickes you should go.

Torch 1; Bugle 3, 4; Manager of
Football, Basketball 1.

PAUL ISAACSON

Paul and his Irish blue eyes
Have been the cause of many sighs.
A tackle on the football team,
Here's a kid that's on the beam.

Torch 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage-
craft 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Football 3,
4; Monitor System.

ROBERT JACKSON

Bob is a loyal Pirate fan.
About them he does boast.
He longs to be a radio man,
Knows all stations from coast to coast.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary
4; Annual 4; Bugle 3, 4.

DONNA JENKINS

Her long auburn hair
Makes you look twice.
Her personality and poise
Are just half why she's nice.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETSY JONES

Betsy has lovely black hair;
Her dry humor is really quite rare.
In all sports she does excel,
Likes basketball especially well.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Secretary 4; Rifle Club 2, 4.

MARY JANE KRIZAN

"Kriz" takes everything seriously
And speaks to everyone pleasantly.
She is sure to win success,
And never will be friendless.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Annual 4; Senior
Play Committee.



DONALD INGLIS

Don and his butch are inseparable pals;
It's really nice, and suits the gals.
His car is the source of so much fun,
Joy would be his, if it would run.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y
President 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Foot-
ball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity
B 4; Monitor System; Senior Play
Committee.

AUDREY JACKSON

She always greets you with a smile,
Which makes you want to stay awhile.
A grade-school teacher she will be;
With children her patience is endless you
see.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; Bugle 4; Monitor System; Sen-
ior Play Committee.

RICHARD JACOBSON

In history class he takes his nap,
When teacher calls, he's in a trap.
His hair is really blonde
Of his black car he's plenty fond.

Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL JOHNSTON

If you've ever heard her sing,
You'd think she was cousin to Bing.
In this world she'll get along.
To no one will she do a wrong.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; Monitor System.

LOIS KRICHBAUM

Now this girl's name is "Krich"
She's quite the short and tricky dish.
Somehow always has an itch
To see someone—in baseball—pitch.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President
1; President 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1; Executive Committee 3;
Annual 4; Monitor System; Senior
Play Committee.

JAMES KUGLER

Jim is hardly ever late;
The reason is his Ford V-8.
He always appears very quiet;
But when you know him, he's a riot.

SENIORS

EDWARD LAWTON

A grid-iron star is Ted;
Our football team he led.
As a doctor he'll get ahead,
Or a politician he'll be instead.

Chorus 1; Class Vice President 3; Stagecraft 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Monitor System; Debate Team 4; Senior Play Cast.

SHIRLEY LEACH

Bubbling with gaiety is "Shirl";
We've never seen such a cheerful girl.
This phrase fits her to a "T",
"To settle down is not for me."

G. R. 1, 4; G. A. A. 1.

DOROTHY MacDONALD

Tall and slender is this miss;
Her gay moods you can't resist.
Always joking—full of fun,
Many friends she has won.

G. R. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1.

BETTIE MARSHALL

"B.J." is active in sports;
We've never seen her out of sorts.
The only girl to try Math Four,
Her I.Q. is one you can't ignore.

G. R. 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Annual 3, 4; Bugle 4; Student Loan Officer 4; Debate Team 4; Senior Play Cast.

MARION MARTIN

This twin has many charming ways,
And deserves much well earned praise.
Her store of knowledge baffles teachers.
Good luck, Marion, as opportunity reaches.

G. R. 4; Bugle 4.

VIRGIL McGUFFIN

If for a violinist you ever plead,
V. McGuffin can fill your need.
Here's a fellow that likes to talk,
His humor no one else can mock.

Torch 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Stagecraft 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Cast.



RUTH LAUGHLIN

She laughs and talks, then laughs some more.

Which is the reason we adore
Her charming personality.
All this adds up to popularity.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Bugle 4; Monitor System; Senior Play Committee.

KITTY LOU LEIHGEER

She is happy-go-lucky
But capable too.
You can see by her leadership
Of (we) the Annual crew.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3; Annual 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 4.

HARRY MacFADDEN

Harry's got that impish grin
As if he could commit a sin.
He knows exactly what the score is;
At cracking jokes he's quite a whiz.

Band 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Monitor System.

MARIE MARTIN

She's small, shy, and has blonde hair;
Lets her sister worry 'bout what to wear.
She's the only one in school whose been
Lucky enough to have a twin.

G. R. 4.

DORIS JEAN McCONNELL

Happy go lucky is Dorie McConn,
Debating and art her mind dwells on.
A very good nurse she could be,
Unless the Army takes over—maybe!

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Bugle 2; Debate Team 4.

BETTY McQUOWN

A pleasant girl we can assure;
In her manner, she is demure.
All admire that wavy hair
Which is kept neat with faithful care.

G. R. 4; Punxsutawney High;
Senior Play Committee.

ALFRED MILLER

Now here's a guy by the name of Al;
His faithful bike is his constant pal.
Those big brown eyes make all the girl's
swoon,
As he plays his accodian a lively tune.

Torch 1; Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 1, 2,
4; Executive Committee 3; Annual
4; Bugle 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

LENA MINEO

Here's a very little tyke—
Plays basketball with all her might.
Not quite as tall as five feet
But really nice and always neat.

Chorus 1, 2.

ROSEMARY MONROE

Rosemary has blond curls;
She's very active in Rainbow Girls.
Just ask a question and you will find
She has the answer right in mind.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS NILSSON

Proud of her forefathers is this Swede;
She's always ready to do a kind deed,
Or willing to help someone in need.
With her kind-heartedness she'll succeed.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Com-
mittee.

BEVERLY NUTTER

Here's our little chatterbox,
A dainty miss with curly locks.
To be a dressmaker is her desire;
We hope this job she will acquire.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNE ONASCH

Anne is on the quiet side,
With her lessons does abide.
Her blue eyes—friendly smile
Keeps us happy all the while.

G. R. 3, 4; Kaybees 4; Monitor
System 4; Mt. Vernon Academy,
Canfield.



JOHN MILLER

John's the Einstein of "46".
Without him we'd be in a fix.
At math and art we call him a whiz;
President of Stagecraft he also is.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1,
2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Executive Com-
mittee 4; Annual 3, 4; Business
Manager 4; Stagecraft 1, 2, 3, 4;
Stagecraft Vice President 3, Presi-
dent 4; Student Loan 4; Monitor
System; Debate Team 4; Senior
Play Cast.

MARY LOU MOFF

With that famous giggle you'll know she's
about.

And those funny jokes—she's never without.
We'll always remember her cracking gum,
All day long she's never glum.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOLLY MORTIMER

Molly wants to work with flowers,
Arrange and group them by the hours.
This work suits her, for you see
She is always buzzing like a bee.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN NISCHWITZ

John just simply loves to eat,
And cheese corn is his favorite treat.
His trumpet playing is amoosin',
But guess the tune? It's so confoozin'!

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 4; Band 1, 2, 3,
4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Annual 4;
Stagecraft 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Foot-
ball 4; Basketball 2; Tennis Team
4; Senior Play Cast.

RENE OLSON

This girl is known as Rene,
Prettiest hair we've ever seen,
Looks like a model from a magazine;
About Miami she is keen.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Kaybees 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Bugle 4; Monitor System; Senior
Play Commttee.

NANCY PANNIER

A blue-eyed blonde is Nancy;
Her swimming is really fancy.
One of our former tomboys,
She has brought us many joys.

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4;
Stagecraft 2, 3, 4; Monitor Sys-
tem; Michigan 1; Senior Play Cast.

SENIORS

MARION PASCHKE

Many hidden talents in her you'll find,
Writer, musician, and brain combined.
Anything she owns, she's willing to give;
A more generous person never did live.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2;
Monitor System.

MARYHELEN PORTER

A wonderful girl,
A friend always true,
Is our own Miss Porter,
"Porky" to you.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Kaybees 3, 4; Annual 3, 4;
Bugle 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

PHYLLIS RAUSCHENBACH

Phyllis is one of our little gals
Who has just lots and lots of pals;
Her voice always has a cheery note.
On the Youth Center she does dote.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4.

DONALD RODIS

Don Rodis and his wavy hair,
Could it be his father's care?
He's another Artie Shaw;
He's the best kid you ever saw.

Torch 1, 2; President 2; Hi-Y 4;
Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4;
Class Vice President 2; Executive
Committee 3, 4; Annual 3; Bugle
3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1; Man-
ager 2; Monitor System; Debate
Team; Senior Play Committee.

CAROLYN SANFORD

By her friends she's known as Sandy;
In all sports, she is a dandy.
Her humor is her chief attraction,
And that's a very important faction.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Treasurer 4; Bugle 4; Senior
Play Committee.

MARION SCHNIEDER

She has a smile that breaks the ice;
Many friends it does entice;
Always ready with a helping hand,
Her ardent praise, this does demand.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2,
3, 4.



CAROL PIFER

Carol is quiet and rather shy;
In her grades, she rates quite high.
She will be a famous poet;
By her works she now does show it.

G. R. 4.



MARILYN POUNDERS

Marilyn is our keyboard star;
Very proud of her we are.
Has own individual air,
Nicer girl—found nowhere.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2,
3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4;
Bugle 4.



J. GORDON RIEHL

He came to us from Fairfield High;
We're glad—I'll tell you why,
His sportsmanship and friendly ways
Has brought us many happy days.

Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basket-
ball 3, 4; Monitor System.



ALICE ROSS

To whatever college she does go,
She'll be a success, we all know.
She aims to please, is always nice;
If she fails once, she'll try twice.

G. R. 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Kay-
bees 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual
4; Poland 1, 2.



ELLEN SCHOFIELD

Ellen smiles for everyone.
She is loads and loads of fun.
Has a pleasant, soft, and husky voice.
Carries herself with greatest poise.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2.



PAUL SECKLER

Paul is dark and rather tall;
He's always at your beck and call.
As a football manager, he was swell.
Might coach a "pro" team, who can tell?

DOLORES SEMKO

Her hair is red;
Her eyes are blue.
Her pleasant manner
Pleases you.

G. R. 3; Office Force 3, 4; Monitor.

CLARENCE SMITH

Sonny's the name by which he's known;
The reason why is easily shown.
His personality is A-one.
With the girls, he has much fun.

Torch 1; Hi-Y 4; Student Loan 4; Montor System; Valley Forge Military Academy 2, 3; Senior Play Committee.

TONY SMITH

Don't ever call Tony, Antony,
Or his friend you'll never be.
He's athletic, sharp, one swell guy,
With those brown eyes, he'll get by.

Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 1; Stagecraft 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Monitor System.

MILDRED SNYDER

Mildred has talents hidden afar.
She loves to play on her guitar.
Her specialty is Western songs;
Among the highest she belongs.

G. R. 1, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Monitor System.

RONALD STEPHENS

For the cinder path he is a star;
Yes, he's plenty up to par.
Forestry will lead him to the west;
And with him we send our very best.

Torch 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Rifle Club 2, 3.

BUD TEXTER

Bud with all his enterprises
Sure has caused some great surprises.
He's our favorite drummer man;
Sometime he'll surely lead a band.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 4; Rifle Team 2, 4; Bowling Team 4.



JACK SHURTLEFF

Shirty's our class jitterbug;
He can really cut a rug.
Even though he's not so tall,
He's good in sports, and on the ball.

Chorus 1; Class President 1; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "B" Club.

DUANE SMITH

His rhythm is hot, his melody sweet,
Here's a musician that's hard to beat.
An orchestra leader he may be;
Time can tell, so wait and see.

Torch 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Monitor System.

WILLIAM SMITH

You will find him quite a wit,
When with him in class you sit.
All in all his funny jokes
Bring amusement to the folks.

JACK SPATHOLT

He's good natured and full of fun,
And plenty handy with a gun,
His constant laughter and pleasant ways
Cheers us through the endless days.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Playground Monitor 3; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Monitor System.

ROBERT STRUICH

Bob's wonderful, dark brown tan
Is the envy of every man.
He has the highest bowling score
Of our team, and many more.

Track 2, 3; Bowling Team 4.

MARY LOU TRIGG

This girl we all call Merry Lou.
Her flavored gum, she loves to chew.
Many bracelets on her arm
Jingles to teachers' mild alarm.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

DOROTHY WARREN

D.A. heads our Bugle Staff,
With lots of clothes and hearty laugh.
She's noted for efficiency;
Her hand at art comes naturally.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Kaybees 3, 4; Bugle Editor 4;
Stagecraft 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader
3, 4; Senior Play Committee.



VIRGINIA WATKINS

Boardman's majorette is "Gin".
Most likeable girl there's ever been.
Many admirers her voice will win;
A musical career she may begin.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



PARTHENIA WEAVER

At playing the Hawaiian guitar
She really is a star.
Parky, she is called by all;
We hope success on her will fall.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Monitor System.



DONNA WESTER

This girl's nickname is Wes,
Why? We bet you can't guess.
Dependable and cooperative too,
She's always very nice to you.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Annual 4; Bugle 4; Senior Play
Committee.



MARTIN WOLF

Here's a quiet lad;
Yet, he's never sad.
He's seen, but seldom heard,
And always cheerful as a bird.

Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2.



BETTY YAHRLING

She's an ardent horse lover,

4; Manager of Football and Bas-
ketball 3, 4.

Knows Virgil from cover to cover,
A whiz at Latin translation,
At college, she'll be a sensation.

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Prince-
ton 1.



BETTY YOUNG

A neat little jitterbug is Bett,
Cutest dimples we've seen yet.
Never quiet, but on the run,
Good sport and loads of fun.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3.



JAMES YOUNG

His dimples are a sight;
His teeth—they're plenty white.
Just look at his smile, and you can tell
Why he is liked so very well.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3,



NORMA ZIMMERMAN

Norma's hair is brown and long;
To the smart set she does belong.
Her gay manner and pleasing way
Help to chase the gloom away.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Monitor System.



PAUL CLEMONS

If a roaring laugh you hear,
Chances are that Paul is near.
He's always busy planning pranks;
For many laughs, we owe him thanks.

Track Manager 2, 3.



RANDALL HENDERSON

Another ex-Marine is Randy,
At licking Japs he was a dandy.
We're glad to have him in our class,
And he's engaged to a pretty lass.

Torch 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2.



We, the CLASS OF 1946, prophecy that our honorable classmates will be stepping in the following walks of life when our class once again unites May 17, 1966, for our twentieth class reunion.

Verna Ellis is among the first to arrive at our picnic. She might have a few silver threads among the black, but aside from that she hasn't changed one bit.

Robert Donbar just landed in his Curtis Hellicopter. He's president of the Transcontinental Airways, you know. Dear Me! Poor Donald Rodis is madly chasing his toupe. It seems that the slight breeze from Bob's airplane blew it off. Some of our other multi-millionaire business tycoons like Al Miller or Bill Bachtel should be flying in any minute. Let's hope poor Don Rodis doesn't have another similar calamity.

Doris Donahue and "M. J." Baun have come from the East where they are both professors of physical education at Goucher College. Other out-of-towners include Duane Smith, leader of "Smitty's Smoothies," and his featured drummer Buddy Texter, who broke a three month's engagement at the Waldorf Astoria to attend our reunion. Marilyn Pounders aslo broke away from her tour with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra long enough to spend a few hours with us.

Let's wander over to the baseball diamond where Don Bowman is organizing a baseball game. He's the owner of the Cleveland Indians, the team that walked off with this year's World Series. Well, you might know, where there's a baseball game there's Lois Krichbaum. She has gained a few pounds in twenty years, but she's still a slugger with a baseball bat.

Carol Pifer made it to our reunion also. She has become quite a famous poetess. She won the Putitzer Prize for poetry this year.

Dr. Suzanne Cobb Brown and Donna Wester have an up and coming partnership. Sue is the doctor while Donna runs a funeral parlor. Bill Datson has also made a name for himself in medicine. He is the newly appointed chief-of-staff at John Hopkins Hospital.

Audrey Jackson has really kept tab on Boardman. She is having a great time teaching the third-graders at our old alma mater.

Janis Carlson, Peggy Lou Egan and Becky Caldwell arrived from New York on the early morning train. Janis is head of the dress department at Saks 5th Avenue Shop while both Becky and Peggy Lou are top-notch broadway stars.

Jean Howells and Henrietta Bishop are here too. They were model secretaries in the offices of Dole and Deskin, High Class Haberdashers, before they were married a few years ago.

Carol Blackwell and Dr. Edward R. Lawton are at it again. Even after twenty years they can't get the question of socialized medicine settled.

Joan Hoganson, current star of Billy Rose's swimming acquacade, has a matinee performance this afternoon, so she is unable to attend our reunion. We also got word that Senator George Carlyle's plane has been grounded in Pittsburgh, so the senator will be a little late for dinner.

Now we leave our aged colleagues to enjoy a good dinner and a reminiscing evening. See you in twenty years, kids!!!



CLASS WILL

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents. THAT WE, the Class of '46, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all other will or wills heretofore made by us.

- Item I We ask that all our little pranks be forgotten as soon as is possible.
- Item II We bequeath all residue and remainder of our property, real, personal, and mixed, of whatsoever kind and nature and wheresoever situated (including all pop bottles in our lockers) to those underclassmen who come after us.
- Item III We nominate and appoint our faculty to be executor of this our last will and testament. We request that they be permitted by the student body to serve without too much trouble.
- Item IV We authorize and empower said executor to adjust, compromise and discharge in any such manner as they may deem best, all claims and demands which may exist in favor of or against our number. The judgment and action of our executor shall in almost all cases, depending upon the case, be final and binding in the premises.
- Item V The members of our class do hereunto leave their outstanding characteristics. Said characteristics are as follows:

Mae Vesta Addison bequeaths her sophisticated air to Donna Weber.
Ralph Richard Andio bequeaths his dimple and shyness in class to Walter Hoffman.

Ronald Stephen Ault bequeaths his shyness to Marvin Case.

William Lane Bachtel bequeaths his own pearly white teeth to the Juniors who are planning to take up dentistry.

Park Ray Baker bequeaths his motor scooter to Charles Rinden and William Johnson.

Marian Agnes Banyar bequeaths her stately manner to Joan Ashley.

Mary Jane Baun bequeaths her athletic ability to Sue Maag.

Albert Williamson Beatty bequeaths his dimples to William Harris.

Josephine Anne Beatty bequeaths her ability to harmonize to Betty Heintzelman.

Henrietta Bishop bequeaths her friendliness to Mary Hamilton.

Carol Nord Alexandra Blackwell bequeaths her intelligence to Arlene Holl.

Flora Elma Bowie bequeaths her pleasant disposition to Mable Guthrie.

Donald Wayne Bowman bequeaths his ability to be a good kid to Richard Shope.

Suzanne Cobb Brown bequeaths her love of horses to Sally Brown.

Joyce Ann Bucheit bequeaths her desire for a driver's license to Margaret Campbell.

Barbara Ann Burdick bequeaths her exotic perfume to Joan Griffith.

Elaine Lois Burkhardt bequeaths her coal black locks to Margaret Ann Gibbons.

Rebecca Ann Caldwell bequeaths her dramatic talent to Elva Wright.

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"I beat you! I did, did, did!" Penny Wood (Peggy Lou Egan cries as she races into the living room fencing with Chuck Harris (Donald Bowman). This was the opening scene of the 1946 Senior Production "June Mad."

Penny, a typical teen-ager, is very distant to boys until Roger Van Vleck (Ted Lawton), a rich playboy, comes into the picture. He is visiting Mervyn Roberts (Kenny Dole), Penny's uncle. With Roger's arrival Penny becomes a woman of the world until Julie Harris (Bettie Marshall), Mervyn girl friend, comes home from college. Then Roger turns to Julie leaving Penny to Chuck and Mervyn in an uproar. Between the hecklings of Milly Lou (Ellen Schofield), the neighborhood pest, and Julie's cooing over Roger, Mervyn becomes hard to live with.

Effie (Maryhelen Porter), the maid, adds much comedy by her sloppy appearance and many complaints. Elmer (John Nischwitz), the hired man and Effie's boyfriend, also draws much laughter. Dr. Wood (John Miller) and Mrs. Wood (Nancy Pannier) are typical parents who worry over their teen-age daughter. Mr. Harris, Chuck's father, is a widower much concerned over his son but unable to get close to him. Ralph and Shirley Wentworth (Dave Hanna and Mary Graff) are the florist's children who come in off and on for many reasons, reasonable or otherwise.

The climax is reached when Chuck goes off the cliff in his glider, and the anxiety of waiting brings everyone together for a very happy ending.

Much credit goes to Mr. Bohn for his untiring efforts to make this play the success which it was.

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SENIOR SCHOLASTIC TEAM

At 12 o'clock on March 9, a much bedraggled group of fifteen students staggered out of South High School with their minds completely exhausted of knowledge. The occasion was the Annual State Scholarship Test given for students ranking high in their classes. The group at South were from the schools in Mahoning County.

The representatives from Boardman were Marion Banyar, Carol Blackwell, Mary Jane Carle, Barbara Doyle, Peggy Lou Egan, Jean Geis, Donald Inglis, Kitty Lou Leihgeber, Lois Krichbaum, Bettie Marshall, Virgil McGuffin, Alfred Miller, John Miller, Nancy Pannier, and Carol Pifer. Each one was responsible for his own study and could review according to his own needs.

When the results were announced, Boardman had four in the first ten places in the county and ten out of the fifteen placed in the upper twenty-five per cent. Bettie Marshall took the honors for Boardman by ranking sixth in the upper ten. Carol Pifer was next in seventh place with Carol Blackwell and Alfred Miller coming close behind by tying for eighth place. Lois Krichbaum, Donald Inglis, Nancy Pannier, John Miller, Jean Geis, and Mary Jane Carle received Honorable Mention in that twenty-five per cent. Being entitled to only four in this bracket, Boardman more than doubled its share and was the school having the greatest number receiving recognition.

We, the Seniors, wish the best of luck to next year's team, and we hope that they will keep up the good work!

Classes

Our classes are the biggest part of school life. Sometimes they're serious; sometimes they're hard, but oftentimes they're funny and enjoyable. Classes represent the "Raw Materials" which the builders work with to produce the finished products.





The Junior Class finished another busy year. Their President, Bud Divilbiss, did a super job of leading the class. Up in front with him were Gertrude Forney with the minute book and Bob Sweeney with the check book. The executive committee boasted the names of Dick Shope, John Garver, Dick Frondorf, Mary Lou Farrell, Joan Lemon and Sally Kyle. Miss Rukenbrod, class advisor, was always ready to lend a capable and helping hand.

The Social season began with the Hi-Y-Girl Reserve festival, and soon was in full swing. Could we ever forget the "Bum's Rush" Party? Those bi-weeklys were fun too. The old auditorium was always a place of excitement when one was in progress.

In November the Juniors turned their attention to choosing a class ring. Just about every conversation contained the words, "Which one do you like?" It wasn't long, however, before a vote was taken and the favorite ordered. After a few months of anxious waiting passed, each Junior was conspicuous with a bright smile and a bright new ring.

No article about the Junior Class would be complete without a word about the Senior Prom. True to form the new gym was decked out in yards of gay crepe paper. Many a senior said, "Thanks, Juniors" as he or she danced away the last few hours of their high school days.



JUNIOR HOME ROOM 105

FIRST ROW—M. Bradshaw, P. Aubrey, J. Carlson, E. Barrett, E. Campolito, M. Deak, B. Clay, N. Colla, J. Ashley.
 SECOND ROW—R. DeAngelis, S. Brothers, M. Bennett, B. Blosser, M. Campbell, P. Eckman, F. Dow.
 THIRD ROW—W. Ault, M. Agnew, E. Downie, M. Cusick, B. Baker, M. Campolito, P. Cantwell, C. Dalbey.
 FOURTH ROW—M. Case, L. Eyster, R. Anderson, G. Broderick, R. Emery, F. Anderson, H. Divilbiss.



JUNIOR HOME ROOM 202

BOTTOM ROW—S. Maag, J. Shoaff, P. Rochford, S. Shornhorst, M. Snyder, B. McCrudden, J. Murray, K. Paulin, Lena Mineo.

SECOND ROW—M. Miller, J. Midland, M. Shodd, E. Miles, P. Reed, N. Obendorfer, L. Stauffer, D. Rodis.

THIRD ROW—T. Moran, D. Shope, D. Smith, A. Smith, D. Smith, P. Robb, C. Rinden, J. Rogers, R. McQuown.

FOURTH ROW—B. Malmfeldt, H. Pridham, J. Round, T. Shaeffer, J. Rupert, R. McCaughey, C. Schoenfeld, H. Mishler, P. Stimmer, B. Sweeney, R. Strieble.

ABSENT—M. Stack, F. Zimmer.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM 203

FIRST ROW—A. Holl, M. Gibbons, B. Hughes, T. Glover, M. Hamilton, B. Heintzelman, G. Forney, C. Kelly, G. Grady.

SECOND ROW—J. Kirby, J. Lemon, S. Kyle, P. Lockwood, M. Farrell, E. McDonald, M. Guthrie, J. Griffith, M. Jardine.

THIRD ROW—D. Kleyn, G. Lindquist, T. MacDonald, J. Garver, P. Lymber, J. Gallagher, J. King, J. Grant, E. Lindberg.

FOURTH ROW—D. Jones, D. Frondorf, D. Faulkner, T. Flink, L. Kelly, M. Gilles, W. Johnson, W. Hoffman, W. Harris.

ABSENT—Nancy Fithian.



SOPHOMORES



The Sophomores began a successful year as upper lower classmen by sponsoring a Freshman - Sophomore Square Dance. "Ocky" Pannier called the dances and had everyone high-stepping before the evening was over. This began many friendships among the underclassmen, and everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

Throughout the remainder of the year other activities were held which further added to an enjoyable year.



SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM 302

BOTTOM ROW—L. Shaw, R. Smith, L. Salem, R. Rask, A. Reineke, N. Spalding, L. Stevens, N. Patzer, N. Swanner.
 SECOND ROW—N. Owings, D. Nonemaker, M. Stratton, B. Sinkle, J. Senn, M. Sandstorm, D. Swanson, J. Sansone, M. Pannier.
 THIRD ROW—R. Shornhorst, D. Steele, R. Taylor, J. Shaffer, P. Selby, H. Riggle, D. Schwartz, R. Remaley, D. Strang.
 FOURTH ROW—R. Riel, J. Schafer, E. Schrumn, G. Schultz, R. Remner, T. Smith, K. Stribel, D. Simon, D. Pinkey, T. Swaneck, F. Rich.
 ABSENT—J. Royal.



SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM 200A

FIRST ROW—L. Alexander, M. Gallagher, V. Dodson, S. Carlyle, S. Brown, A. Froom, R. Deckant, A. Bieber, V. Albert.

SECOND ROW—J. Danner, C. Bowman, S. Downie, A. Dick, E. Bowie, P. Gilboy, J. Clair, J. Fieldhouse, M. Allen.

THIRD ROW—B. Bender, A. Geiger, B. Davis, R. Clayton, C. Fullerton, E. Flink, J. Banninga, N. Doyle, A. Cannon, R. Cantwell.

FOURTH ROW—J. Borcik, O. Bieber, G. Drebes, R. Bauman, G. Findlay, K. Dulley, J. Crytzer, D. Dorn, R. Doyle, R. Conklin, D. Elton.

ABSENT—Luke Dougherty.

SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM 200B

FIRST ROW—P. McMurray, J. Heed, G. Neidig, R. Hoganson, D. Bass, J. Mahann, J. Henry, E. Jones.

SECOND ROW—D. Lynch, J. Kachmar, C. Metro, B. Hendley, V. Miller, M. Moser, N. Luce, B. Hess.

THIRD ROW—N. Gustafson, J. Hetherington, T. Murray, C. Moore, M. Mansfield, L. Jacobs, R. Neapolitan, V. Jacobson, D. McCready.

FOURTH ROW—C. Walker, R. Green, W. Howells, M. Glazzy, R. Kanik, R. Kugler, H. Marsh, W. Miller, R. Mills, H. Gorgas.





The Class of "49" climbed one step higher on their ladder of success when they crossed the arch into the high school. Adjustment to the new life was somewhat of a trial. The upperclassmen just wouldn't give their full cooperation. Freshmen were directed to "gym class" on the third floor, general science on the second, and study hall on the first. It didn't take long for them to get straightened out though, and many a senior's joke backfired.

When mid-term rolled around, freshman class officers were elected. Ordwell Burr became president, with Bob Lacky the vice president. Joan Brown and Phyllis Williams both proved very efficient in their respective offices of secretary and treasurer.

From September to the end of the semester, life was an even mixture of work and play for the Freshies. Many of them came to the GR-Hi-Y Festival in the fall wearing their Spartan caps at a rakish angle. Sports events drew a crowd, and the quiet girls and boys seen in the halls became enthusiastic rooters. After all, some of **their** boys were on the team!!! Of course no one could forget the big square dance held with the Sophomores.

Brain matter wasn't lacking either. The whole school was proud of the Freshmen who were on the honor roll. Keep up the good work!



FRESHMAN HOME ROOM 304

FIRST ROW—R. A. Thomas, G. Wright, H. Warfield, D. Wright, L. Williams, J. Yard, D. Webber, W. Wolfgang, G. Wilson.

SECOND ROW—S. Yeany, S. Haught, B. Wittenauer, A. Warnock, E. Wright, B. McQuown, B. Voorhies.

THIRD ROW—D. DeMarinis, D. Walker, B. Watson, L. Wilson, W. Williamson, J. Williams, R. Wittenauer, J. Moore.

FOURTH ROW—B. Walter, N. Wolford, J. Zittle, B. George, P. Seckler, B. Wollitz, A. Opperman, C. Berger, R. Wright, B. Weinhold.

ABSENT—Fred Zimmer.



FRESHMAN HOME ROOM 305A

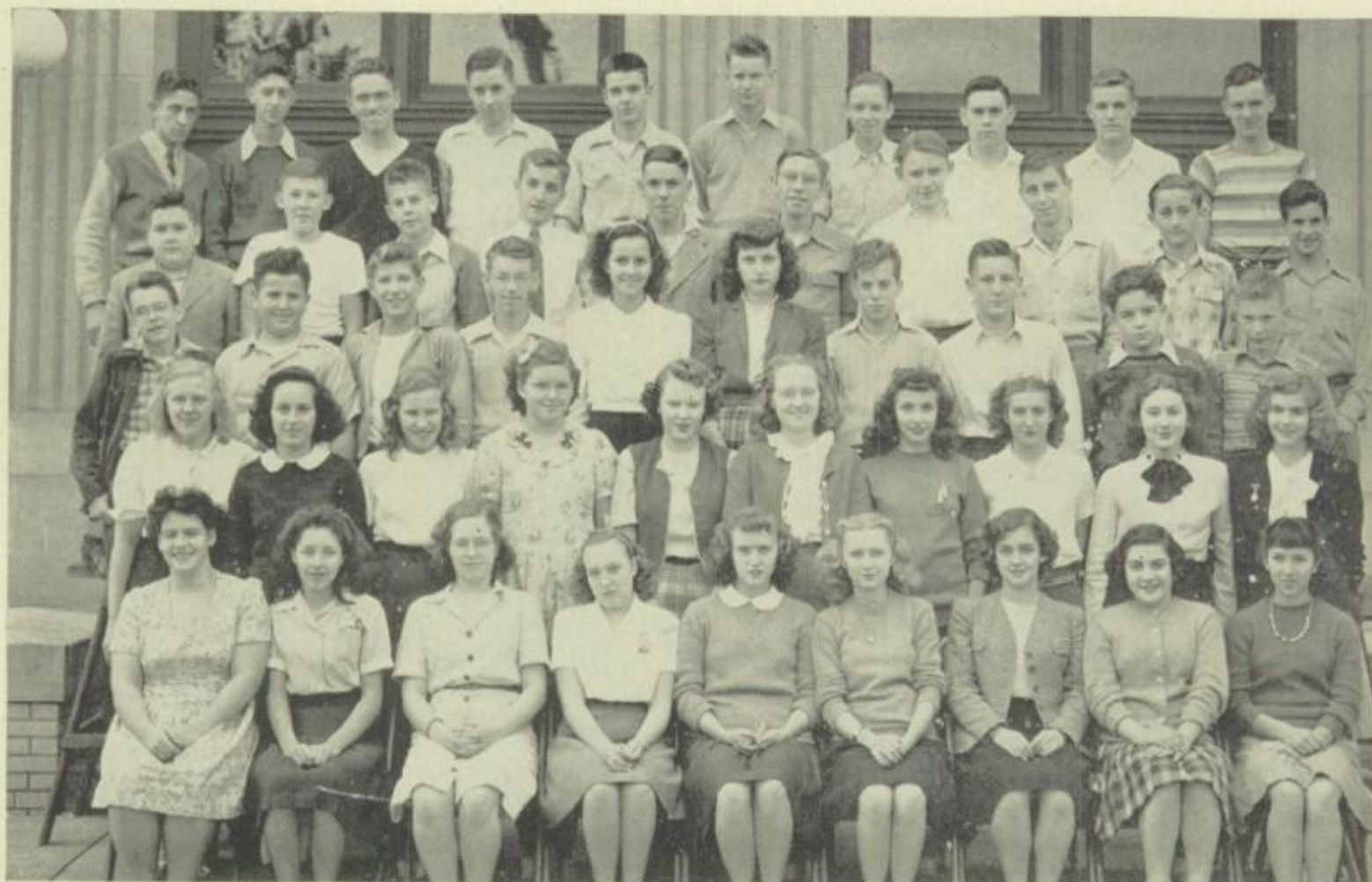
FIRST ROW—E. Brandt, M. Benedict, V. Biggins, N. Anthony, C. Klein, D. Johnson, J. Beight, D. Lombardo, M. Brennerman.
 SECOND ROW—A. Beede, E. Johnson, S. Barton, N. Kerr, R. Hunter, D. Beede, J. Beuchemin, J. Blackwell, M. J. Banks, P. Leach.
 THIRD ROW—R. Anthony, R. Gotham, R. Laughlin, R. Baird, P. Leppo, C. Bosch, L. Ault, V. Jackson, W. Baker, R. Barson, C. Beight, D. Brothers.
 FOURTH ROW—R. Johnson, R. Lackey, J. Anthony, M. Kaiser, J. Allen, W. Krichbam, J. Kling, R. Muligan, L. L. Gwinnup, R. Lemon, R. Leach.

FRESHMAN HOME ROOM 305B

FIRST ROW—M. Kelley, J. Welsh, N. Wenaas, P. Williams, P. L. Taggart, S. Suttles, M. Westerfield.
 SECONDRROW—L. DeMarinis, K. Wilson, B. Swanson, B. Tabor, O. Evankovich, B. Watson, R. Siegrist.
 THIRD ROW—W. Welsh, R. Wolf, J. Todd, C. Winkle, C. Stoll, L. Travis, F. Vericolti, C. Stubbins.



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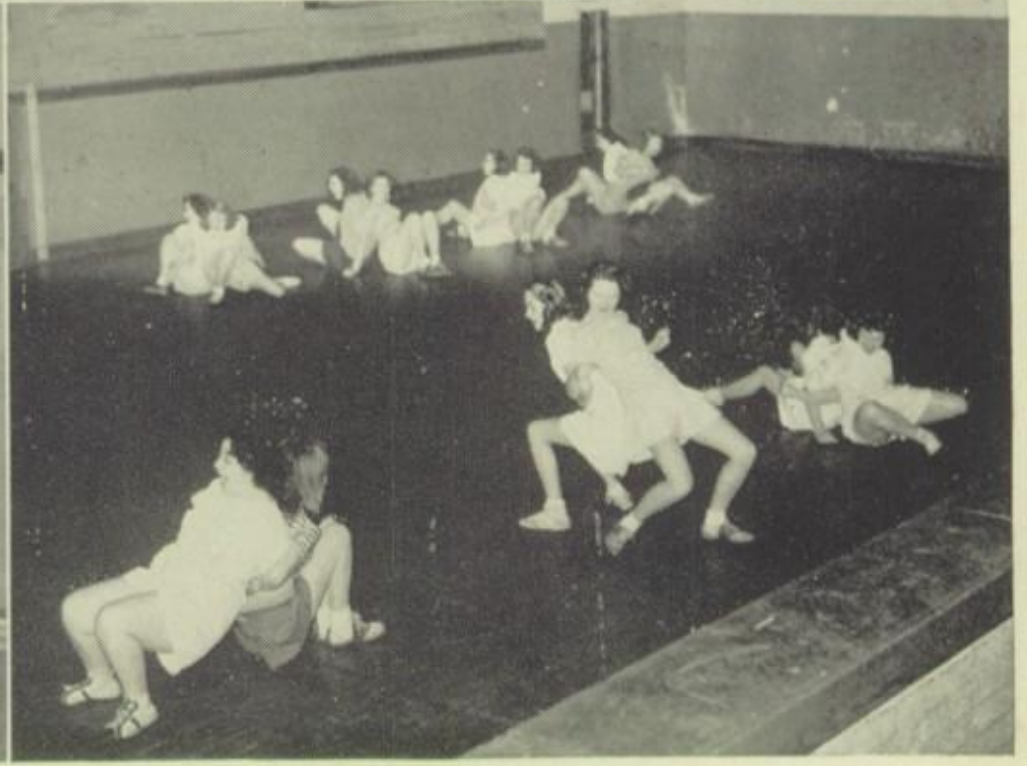
FRESHMAN HOME ROOM 300B

FIRST ROW—E. Faulkner, L. Henderson, F. Healey, M. Howing, D. Egan, M. Fiffick, J. Dustman, B. Germani, L. Garver.
 SECOND ROW—V. Bayne, P. Evans, B. Buchanan, D. Englehart, J. Brown, M. Guy, J. Crytzer, S. Calahan, N. Curran, B. Garner.
 THIRD ROW—J. Crosby, N. Complito, D. Haught, D. Hawk, B. Clause, A. Carlson, E. Chalvey, D. Dundee, B. Erhart, C. Bentley.
 FOURTH ROW—N. Deckant, D. Gamble, B. Gillies, J. Graff, H. Hurdley, B. Harkins, H. Blaine, C. French, D. Heckert, K. Cantwell.

FRESHMAN HOME ROOM 300

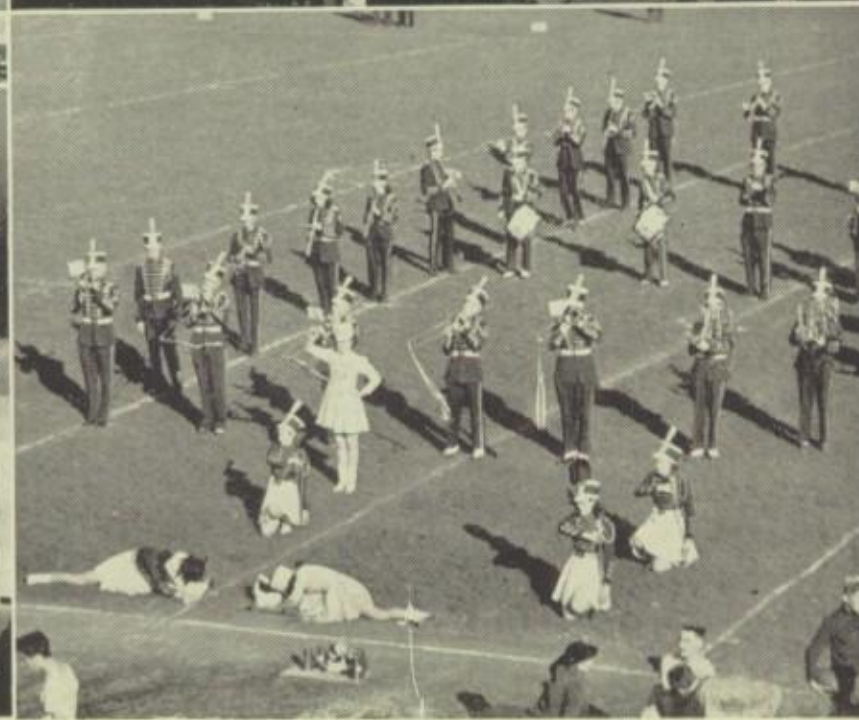
FIRST ROW—M. Shrack, P. Skipp, E. Maszer, J. Moremen, N. MacDonald, J. Mullins, D. Stegman, J. Manchester, N. Schaffer.
 SECOND ROW—E. Murphy, M. Ross, P. Stevens, M. Parker, M. Nichols, U. Nevilla, V. Martin, S. McMaster.
 THIRD ROW—J. Reed, H. Shaffer, A. Smith, J. Schaffer, A. MacDonald, P. Nelson, D. Paulin, J. Randall, N. Obendorfer.
 FOURTH ROW—A. Peters, G. Rodway, S. Müller, E. Pridham, T. Smith, R. Selby, R. O'Neil, J. McKinney, C. Mattern.
 FIFTH ROW—L. Stevens, J. Slough, H. Parker, J. Russell, W. Nichols, N. Nichols, G. Pellin, W. Robertson, R. Schmidt, D. Pilz.





Activities

In the activities of Boardman, we have set before us many high ideals and goals in life. These help to mold beneficial traits of character. Therefore it is appropriate to entitle this part of our book, "Building Character."



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Oh those electric bills!

Yes, Dad moaned while Mom sighed, but members of the "Crier" staff stayed up until 3:30 A. M. anyway. You think that's a joke, don't you?

Picking away on a borrowed typewriter, Kitty Lou Leihgeber tried to be journalistic. Maryhelen Porter lay awake nights with worry. The Annual, however, couldn't have had a more efficient Assistant Editor. Lois Krichbaum tore her hair along with unusable characterizations. If the rhyme was right the rhythm was wrong. Such is the life of a characterization writer. Jean Geis's constant cry was, "More Sparkle." Poor activities writers wrote and rewrote to get that same hated "Sparkle" into their articles. Al Miller played so well all through those tough basketball games just to be able to write first hand information. Don Bowman pleaded with his staff in agonized tones. Would they never learn the difference between "BUGLE" feature and "CRIER" feature? Peggy Aubrey's originals were really super. Since she couldn't be told until the last minute what had to be done, she too heard the call, "When are you coming to bed?" Bettie Marshall wore out many pencils on rewrite. Hope the lumber situation isn't too bad. One of the most important beavers on the staff was John Miller. He ran from advertiser to advertiser, talking as only Johnnie can talk. (They had to give in, in self defense.)

Miss Owens and Mr. Ballinger were anxious at times for our sanity but stuck with us to the bitter end. Pax Vobiscum.

May the editor say here, "Kids, you've been wonderful. No one could ask for a better staff.. Thanks and good luck to all of you."

STUDENT LOAN

The mighty senior class took on their first venture of big business. This year, as last, the Student Loan Association functioned under the amused but sometimes horrified eyes of Mr. Bohn. After diligently (?) studying a chapter on "Big Business" in their history books, the seniors organized this association. Members of the class bought shares of stock, feeling quite proud that they had made an investment.

A board of directors was elected by these stockholders to run the organization. Chairman of the board was Sue Brown with Bettie Marshall, Bill Datson, John Miller, and Sonny Smith acting as co-directors. This board in turn chose Carol Coblentz as secretary, and Barbara Doyle as treasurer.

All students had the privilege of borrowing money, and borrow they did. An advertising campaign was soon in full swing. Every time a person ascended the stairs to the next floor, he was confronted by a large poster inviting him to borrow from the Student Loan instead of from his best friend. The campaign brought results; this was proved by the amount of interest which was received on the stock. The tantalizing slogan adopted by the organization, "Don't fret and moan; see Student Loan," made many pupils sit up and take notice and borrow.

As friendly words of advice to next year's association the organization says, "Don't get your stock receipts mixed up; don't lose your money; and above all, don't forget to collect the interest!"

Good luck to next year's Student Loan.

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 FOURTH ROW—C. Fullerton, L. Ballentyne, S. Brown, L. Ickes, D. Rodis, D. Bowman, B. Sweeney, W. Williamson, A. Miller, J. Heaslip, C. Sandford, M. Pounders.
 AGSENT—C. Coblentz.

"Don't forget, kids, those articles have to be in tonight." These words were often spoken by our editor, Dorothy Warren, and echoed by her assistant, Carol Blackwell. Covering the general news were Nancy Pannier and Peggy Lou Egan. They really kept us right on top with affairs at Boardman and the outside world. Bill Bachtel gave up-to-the-minute news on our athletics. All dances, meetings, and social affairs were written by Rene Olson and Maryhelen Porter. From all reports they had a hard time trying to figure out just exactly what the Hi-Y programs were about. Mary Jane Carle and Becky Caldwell were responsible for those sharp remarks and moldy jokes. Mae Addison kept us laughing with those cute cartoons capering among the pages.



This year it was Bob Jackson and Lee Ickes who got the gooey hands while seeing that the "BUGLE" came out on time. Exchange editor Marion Banyar sent out newsy tidbits to out of town subscribers. Don Rodis juggled those finances to keep everything in the black. The typists had some trying moments translating the scrawl of the ambitious reporters.

This was a very successful year for the "BUGLE". It was hard work, but lots of fun, too.

Many thanks and much praise go to the advisors, Miss Parker, Miss Reeser, and Mr. Bohn.



STAGECRAFT

BOTTOM ROW—S. Carlyle, S. Brown, S. Suttles, M. Farrell, S. Shornhorst, J. Henry, M. Pannier, P. Aubrey, J. Kachmar.

SECOND ROW—J. Geis, M. Addison, J. Hoganson, M. Graff, B. Burdick, D. Warren, B. Caldwell, E. Wright, J. Lemon, M. Jardine, Mr. Bohn (Adviser).

THIRD ROW—N. Pannier, P. Egan, R. Taylor, V. McGuffin, J. Nischwitz, R. Striebel, L. Jacobs, G. Carlyle, L. Ballentyne, S. Barton.

FOURTH ROW—R. Kanik, P. Isaacson, T. Lawton, W. Deskin, T. Smith, W. Bachtel, D. Bowman, B. Sweeney, R. Emery, B. Weinhold, G. Pellam.

“Is everyone ready?”

First curtain! This alarming thought flashed through the minds of the cast as the curtain was going up. All were tensely awaiting entrance cues and nervously making last minute costume adjustments. “Stop biting your fingernails!” Such was the life of Boardman’s actors and actresses on Stageset Benefit Day. This year two one act plays, “Elmer” and “The Kick-off” were presented. The committee chose one act plays in order that the talent of more members might be used.

During the year the entire club had been learning the fundamentals of applying stage make-up, so that in the future each person in the cast could save time by making himself up. Ah! This coming generation! It started with the Indians, and they’re still doing it.

The club was again honored this year by the P.T.A.’s requesting a performance. “Elmer,” presented on March 13, was a huge success.

Much praise goes to the officers for the numerous good times had by all. President, John Miller, was ably assisted by Vice President, Bob Carlson; Secretary, Mary Lou Farrell, and Treasurer, Sally Shornhorst. Peggy Lou Egan concocted some unusual programs while Virgil McGuffin struggled with the props backstage. With officers like these how could the club help but be a success?

Mr. Bohn, the advisor and director, has the thanks of everyone for a job well done.

AVIDA GIRL RESERVES



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FIRST ROW—J. Murray, B. McCrudden, J. Fell, S. Brown, S. Barton, S. Carlyle, L. Stevens.

SECOND ROW—Miss Longwell, B. Marshall, C. Johnson, V. Watkins, N. Owings, L. Stevens, J. Paulin, J. Henry, Miss Garver, Miss Montgomery.

THIRD ROW—Miss Smith, M. Campbell, D. Caldwell, D. Wester, J. Heaslip, P. Gilboy, J. Crytzer, J. Kachmar, Mrs. Pollock.

ABSENT—Carol Coblentz, P. Eckman.

Let's review the G. R. parade of events.

Heading the parade were Joan Fell, President; Carol Coblentz, Vice President; Betty McCrudden, Secretary; and Jo Anne Murray, Treasurer, assisted by their advisors, Miss Smith and Miss Longwell and the cabinet.

The first meeting of the year was a treasurer hunt, the "pot-of-gold" being the big bonfire on the playground. When the leaves began to turn, Hi-Y-G.R. centered their attention on a Fall Festival. Everyone enjoyed the concessions, games, dancing, and especially the refreshments. Along about Thanksgiving the girls held a Chili dinner in the cafeteria. The tables and program were arranged to represent foreign countries. G.R. was surprised to learn that the "Concerto in A major" was their own beloved "Chopsticks." Came the Yuletide and with it the beautiful Candlelight Recognition Service followed by a tea for the Mothers. With semester exams over, the time for the long awaited G.R.-Hi-Y meeting arrived. A Gay-Ninties program was the hit of the evening. In February Cupid loosed his arrows in time for the "Sweet-heart Dance." Barbara Zeisler and Park Baker were proclaimed Queen and King. They were attended by their court, Joan Fell, Donna Wester, Dave Hanna and Tony Smith. Hand in hand with April and spring fever came the Girl Reserve All-City Prom. Idora Park was the setting as dancers swirled through the dim light of the dance floor.

As the parade fades in the distance we see the Junior girls planning for 1947.

FLASH!! Collega Girl Reserves started the year with colors flying. Their first meeting drew old members who remembered the good times of the year before. The Freshmen girls were also there in full force, anxious to join. At this meeting the cabinet was introduced: Sally Brown, President; Sally Barton, Vice President; Sue Carlyle, Secretary; and Lila Stevens, Treasurer.

The girls soon learned that singing is the way to get a group in good spirits.

Near Christmas, bells were heard in the distance. As they grew closer, jolly Santa Claus could be seen. He had gifts for all, and his cheery smile assured a merry time.

It is always interesting to learn about people in other countries. The girls greatly enjoyed a talk by Miss Carolyn Spicer from the Y. W. C. A. She spoke on Girl Reserves at home and abroad.

What fun there was when several groups of the girls presented little skits! Short and snappy was the order of the day.

In cooperation with the All-City G. R.'s Collega girls contributed to the support of Lucy Mertner, a fourteen year old Belgium orphan.

Time flew swiftly, and soon came the All-City G. R. Prom. "Whom shall I ask?" I just **have** to have a new dress," and "Where can I buy a ticket?" were heard everywhere. And so, another year came to a close. Miss Garver and Mrs. Pollock receive the thanks of all the girls for their helpfulness and co-operation.

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ART CLASS

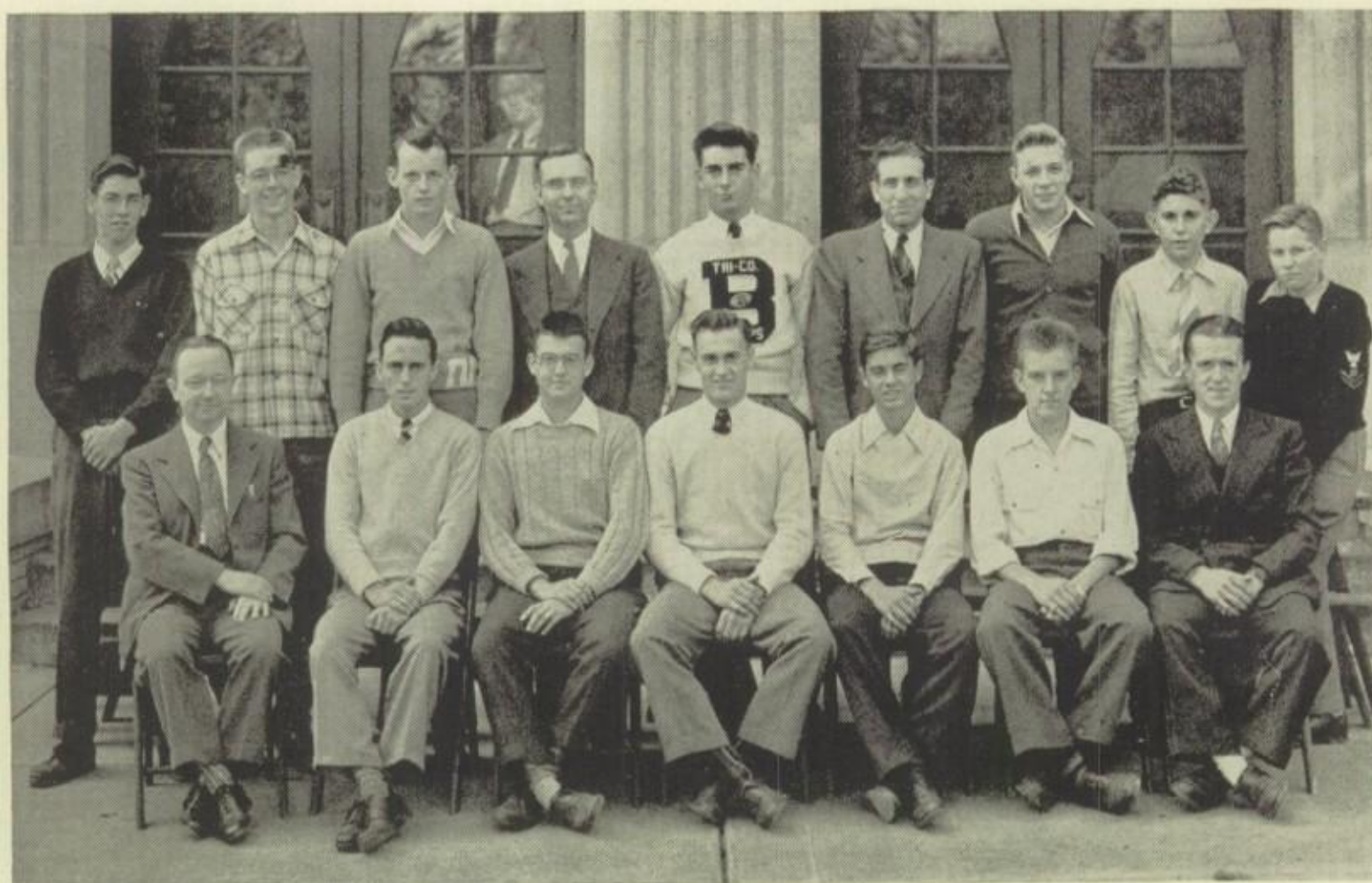
1946 saw the organization of the first high school art class at Boardman under the leadership of Miss Margaret Owens. Mr. Tidd started the ball rolling with his announcement that anyone having an interest in art and a free seventh period was eligible to join the class. Seventeen enthusiastic students began with the class in September and remained until May to complete a highly successful year.

Classes started with lettering and perspective pencil drawings, for paint and brushes had not yet arrived. Then with the acquisition of a large paint table, six quart jars of tempura paint and seventeen brushes, the would-be young Rembrandts began to paint in earnest. The fundamental rules for color harmony were given, and students displayed their talents by making decorative color charts. Abstract designs for textiles kept the group busy for the following few weeks when much originality was revealed in design of colorful flowers, blue elephants and purple fish. Decorative maps done with India ink was the next project.

Members of the class then tried their hands at clay modeling as a basis for paper mache masks which resulted in some fantastic wall decorations. Finger painting and stenciling were also attempted with enthusiasm.

Each member of the group found at least one medium in which he excelled. We hope that the art class after such a successful beginning may become one of the permanent subjects in the curriculum at Boardman school.





HI-Y AND TORCH

FIRST ROW—Mr. Hershberger (Adviser), R. Jackson, W. Datson, K. Doyle, R. Remaley, E. Schumm, Mr. Huston (Adviser).

SECOND ROW—D. Bowman, W. Bachtel, D. Hanna, Mr. Thompson (Adviser), T. Smith, Mr. Eversole (Adviser), W. Deskin, T. Murray, N. Gustafson.

Hi-Y's supersalesmen certainly can break down sales resistance. Their first campaign was selling tickets for the movie "Wilson", then pencils with Boardman's basketball schedule printed on them. Their next project was collecting clothes for the people of war torn Europe.

Outstanding among many lively and interesting programs were the initiation of new members, (really side splitting fun), movies on processes of making steel, and later in the year movies on Mexico and South America. Even the mice in the corner sat up and took notice when the club's debaters started in on "Should Eighteen Year Olds Be Allowed To Vote?". Hi-Y turned out in full force when Jack McPhee spoke to an all city Hi-Y group about his football experiences. Several weeks later the boys held an excellent discussion on ways to improve character. On the evening of January 23, Hi-Y--G. R. members attended their annual joint meeting, a high spot of the year. At the club's next gathering Mr. Nisonger spoke to the fellows about a vital present day problem, "Being Prepared" or "How to sleep when the wind blows."

The club's social events were of first class quality. Number one was a theater party held at the Newport. Next came the Fall Festival which was also a gala affair. On December 15, the club and their friends enjoyed dancing to the rhythm of Smitty's Band. Last but not least was the annual Spring Prom.

Officers for the club were Don Inglis, President; Bob Carlson, Vice President; Bob Jackson, Secretary; and Bill Datson, Treasurer.

Many thanks go to Mr. Hershberger and Mr. Thompson for their excellent advice and leadership.

The Torch Club could be called the junior Hi-Y because it includes only the freshman and sophomore boys. It could also be called "junior" because, you see, it is a small branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The meetings this year were both entertaining and helpful. Of course the initiation of the freshmen into the club came first. Those poor freshmen didn't feel that they had joined a Christian organization when they were finished. At least it didn't exactly follow the "Golden Rule." The following meetings had various musical entertainment and guest speakers.

A basketball team was formed which practiced after the weekly meetings. Since Boardman's is the only Torch Club in this section that has a team, it had to play Hi-Y teams. The squad did exceptionally well considering the opposition. Mr. Huston, the coach, deserves much praise for all his work.

The social activities were all very successful. First on the calendar was the dance at Pioneer Pavilion which went over with a bang. Numerous theater parties throughout the year gave added sparkle to the activities of these underclassmen. The amount of sparkle depending, of course, on the movie seen. The annual picnic climaxed the series of good times had by these fellows.



The Torch cabinet was headed by Bob Remaley as President with the assistance of Ed Schumm as Vice President. Nelson Gustafson kept the books, while Tom Murray held up the financial end. All troubles were quickly dissolved when taken to their capable advisors, Mr. Eversole and Mr. Huston.

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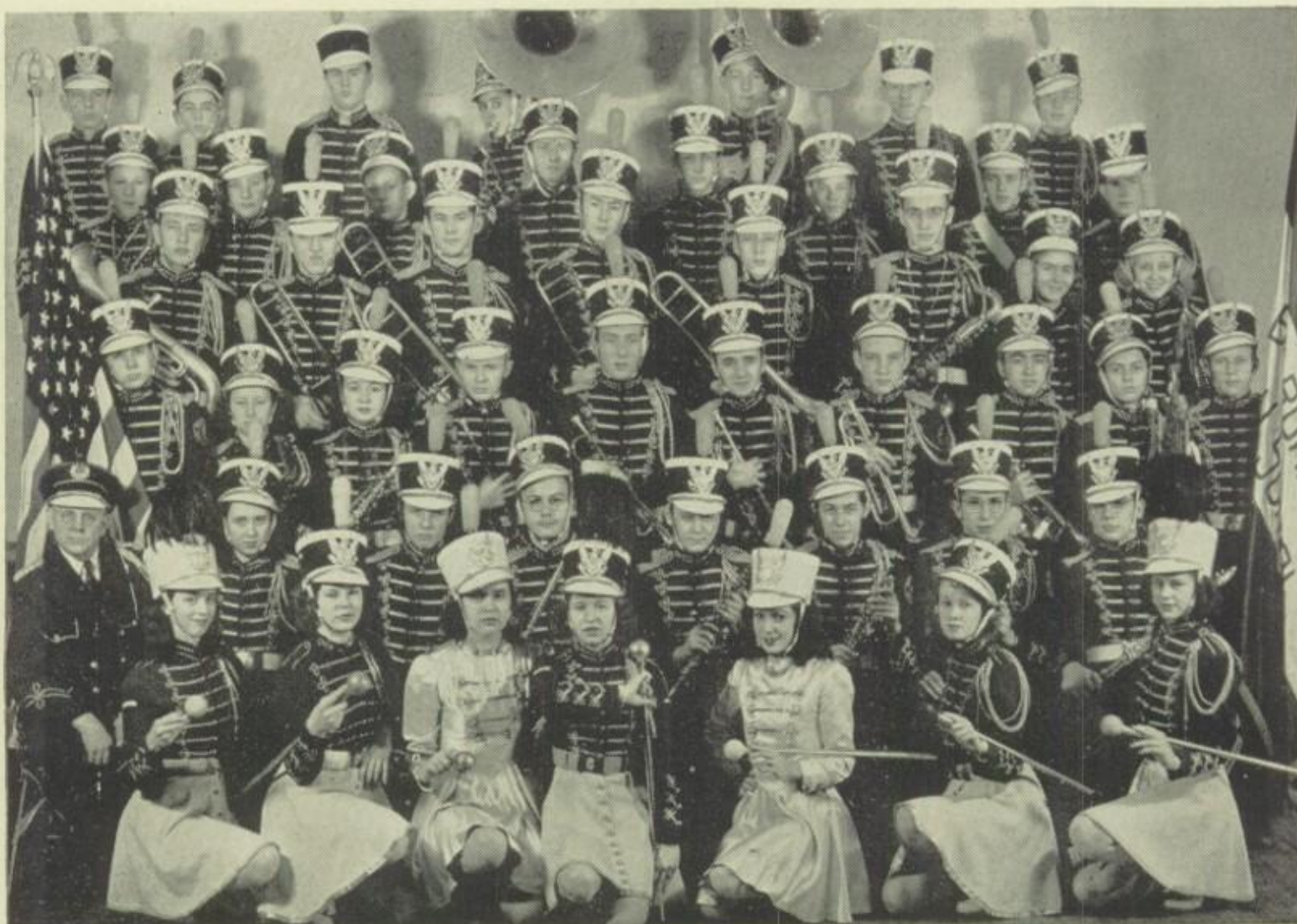
CHORUS

This year 125 voices blended together in song. This was brought about by hard work and concentration. It seemed as if the poor tenors would never learn their part. However, through the perseverance of Mr. Minter, the director of the group, all parts were finally learned. The theory of music was introduced during the year in an effort to broaden the musical knowledge of the chorus members.

Many students participated in rehearsals in ways other than singing. There were some student conductors, and many gained experience by accompanying the group. Among the latter were: Marilyn Pounders, Virginia Watkins, Betty Heintzelman, Jean Kachmar, Audrey Jackson, and Kitty Leihgeber.

Some of the numbers used this year were: Waring's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers", Kountz's "Sleepy Hollow Tune," Bullard's "Winter Song," "America The Beautiful" by Ward, and Romberg's "Stout-hearted Men."

The chorus presented these numbers in the annual Spring Festival. This affair was a huge success, and the group did a very good job.



THE BAND

FIRST ROW—H. Warfield, J. Mullins, V. Watkins, P. Rauchenbach, E. Burkhardt, S. McMasters, B. Sinkle.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Minter, P. Selby, C. Winkle, L. Eyster, S. Huggins, B. Weinhold, C. Rindin, D. Rodis.

THIRD ROW—H. Pridham, O. Evankovich, P. Stephens, N. Case, J. Nischwitz, N. Doyle, E. Schumm, B. Kanik, A. Peters, D. Pilz.

FOURTH ROW—W. Harris, O. Burr, R. Striebel, W. Krichbaum, R. Lackey, V. McGuffin, B. Gardner, W. Wolfgang.

FIFTH ROW—R. Gamble, R. Neapolitan, G. Rodway, G. Pellin, W. Robertson, V. Jackson, T. Murray.

SIXTH ROW—F. Anderson, K. Wilson, K. Dole, D. Smith, G. Drebes, P. Isaacson, R. Jacobson.

Beating out a thirty-two pedal cadenza the other day, one of the band members began thinking. (No remarks, please.) Quite a large percentage of the people in school never realize what fun the band had playing at concerts, football games, and especially practices. Maybe some of the sounds arising from the bandroom sounded confusing to a bystander, but they always turned out all right in the end.

In the fall, this group started out forty strong, playing and marching at the football games under the leadership of the co-drill sergeants Paul Isaacson and Dick Striebel. It might be added that at some of those games members of the band didn't spray red paint on each other. It was just downright cold!

This year the group was able to make trips to several games away from home. Those bus rides were really super. With a horn sticking into one ear, a trumpet case at the feet, a bass drum poking into two perfectly good ribs, and a few extra feet piled on someone's lap, the players never knew whether they were the band or the football team.

Leading the band on the field were Boardman's snappy color guard and her high-stepping majorettes. Under the direction of Virginia Watkins and Elaine Burkhardt these majorettes made every entrance "grandiose".

Football season over, the band practiced diligently for a highly successful concert which was held March 29.

Thanks to Mr. Minter for his untiring aid and direction throughout the year.



THE ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW—M. Nichols, R. Case, V. McGuffin, C. Schoenfeld, F. Groza, R. Henderson.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Minter (Director), B. Weinhold, R. Eyster, D. Rodis, H. Mishler, C. Rindin, G. Drebes.

THIRD ROW—T. Murray, V. Jackson, W. Wolfgang, A. Peters, M. Pounders.

FOURTH ROW—O. Burr, J. Nischwitz, R. Sweeney, R. Striebel, K. Wilson.

When you speak of good musicianship, you are probably referring to the old auditorium eighth period, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Here twenty-four of Boardman High's musically-minded people have orchestra. Here they learn some of the finer points of orchestration and other types of music.

Also some of the students have learned how to conduct the group. If Mr. Minter should be called away for a moment, anyone of them could take over without a moment's hesitation.

This group played at all of the chapel programs. They did an increasingly fine job even though the string section was short.

The annual spring festival was one of the big events of the year. In this the group presented one of their favorites "American Patrol" by Meachem, and also "Queen of the North" by Fulton, and "Flowers of the Wild Wood" by Skaggs.

The orchestra played the processional and recessional for Commencement Exercises. As the annual goes to press, it is hoped that they will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Long hours of practice by its members all went together to make those flowing, melodious tones which were heard. You've done a fine job with your orchestra, Mr. Minter.



MONITORS

FIRST ROW—J. Howells, B. Doyle, D. Wester, J. Hoganson, D. Franklin, A. Onasch, M. Banyar.

SECOND ROW—M. Campbell, J. Bucheit, N. Zimmerman, L. Krichbaum, J. Fell, M. Graff, C. Johnston, E. Campolito.

THIRD ROW—S. Maag, R. Laughlin, M. Paschke, E. Miles, D. Semko, L. Stauffer.

FOURTH ROW—D. Frondorf, J. Spatholt, W. Deskin, C. Schoenfeld, T. Smith, R. Carlson, D. Rodis, J. Conway, D. Shope.



FIRST ROW—A. Holl, C. Blackwell, M. J. Carle, R. Monroe, J. Geis, N. Pannier, R. Easton.

SECOND ROW—J. Durkin, D. Smith, D. Rodis, P. Weaver, J. Heaslip, M. Addison, D. Striebel, B. Watson.

THIRD ROW—B. Datson, T. Lawton, D. Anderson, B. Emery, K. Dole, H. McFadden.

FOURTH ROW—S. Consentino, J. Round, V. McGuffin, C. Smith, J. Miller, B. Donbar, N. Wolford, P. Isaacson, D. Inglis.

"May I help you, sir?"

"Will you please use the other stairway?"

"Where is your excuse?"

These were familiar questions asked by every one of the monitors posted by the steps on every floor. The monitor system was a new addition to the school routine at the beginning of the second semester.

Formed and run by the Senior Class, this plan proved quite effective. With Donald Rodis as Captain of the Day, everything ran smoothly and efficiently. The halls became cleaner, and the three minute intervals between classes became more orderly. A student was placed at each stairway on the first and second floors and on the third floor the monitors post was in the center of the hall. There was also one in the main floor hall of the middle building.

Each period had a captain who was the roving monitor. A monitor was chosen for his capability and personality, and courtesy was stressed at all times. At every post there was a new desk made by the Manual Arts classes.

Of course there were many trials for each monitor. Those under (?) classmen always forgot and used the wrong steps, or better still deliberately used them because of the student on duty. At times it became really maddening when impatient participants of the gym classes tried to slip out of the locker room before the bell rang, and the monitors would have to force them back. However, aside from the usual difficulties the system finished a successful year.

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SEWING CLASS

Was your wardrobe complete?

Did you have that special dress and accessories for that extra special date?

Well, the sewing class had the answers to these questions. This class was a newcomer to Boardman and drew many girls.

At the beginning of the year a call was made for any girls interested in learning to sew. The class was offered during the fifth and seventh periods each day, making it possible for many girls to take advantage of this opportunity. Some of the participants were new at the art of needlework while others were old hands with a tape measure and pin cushion. Clothes for every occasion were turned out, school skirts in that bright new blue shade or perhaps a gay scotch plaid; crisp tailored blouses that look so smart with suits; dresses straight from Vogue; and soft, wooly PJ's just right for those slumber parties. Even purses couldn't escape the sewing craze, and many originals could be seen.

Of course there were plenty of pricked fingers, and sometimes zippers found themselves sewed in backwards. Although patterns were mighty hard to figure out, sewing straight seams took the prize for trouble making. No sewing class would be complete if someone didn't accidentally cut the wrong piece of cloth or stitch their clothing to the blouse they were making. However, these trials were overcome, and the girls really learned how to cut up material.

From every girl in sewing class goes thanks to Miss Roman for her patience and excellent supervision.



THE KAYBEES

LOTOM ROW—Miss McPhee (Advisor), B. Marshall, J. Carlson, J. Geis, J. Heaslip, M. Bradshaw, B. McCrudden, M. Jardine, M. A. Deak.
 SECOND ROW—D. Warren, B. Caldwell, B. Deeley, J. Fell, R. Olson, J. D. Wester, P. Agnew, S. Yeany, M. Porter, M. Gibbons, J. Murray, J. Midland.
 THIRD ROW—M. Banyar, A. Onasch, M. Carle, B. Doyle, B. Zeisler, J. Franklin, B. Nutter, J. Beatty, M. Porter, A. Jackson, B. Burdick, P. L. Egan, S. Shornhurst, G. Wilson.
 FOURTH ROW—J. Griffith, R. Emeh, M. Graff, E. Daley, A. Ross, J. Ashley, K. Leihgeber, S. Brown, J. Lemon, B. Voorhies, M. L. Farrell, G. Forney, S. Kyle, D. Webber.

"Well, here we are in the library! That book on the top shelf looks good. May I see it please?"

"Let's see. The first chapter says 'The Kaybees'. What?—Oh, yes, the library club. Joyce Heaslip led them through a wonderful year of fun and work, assisted by Jean Geis. Betty McCrudden, with pad and pencil, kept track of the meetings while Marie Bradshaw recorded the affairs of the piggy bank. Miss Elizabeth MacPhee was their capable advisor.

"Hmmmmmmmm, this second chapter looks wonderful! 'Social Events'. It says here that each Kaybee came to the Hallowe'en Party dressed as a character from a book. Everyone from Scarlet O'Hara to Uncle Tom was there. Then came the tea at Joyce Heaslip's home at which two entertaining book reviews were given. The Christmas party held at Jean Geis's home seemed like old times to the alumnae who were there.



"As we turn the pages, we come to the third chapter, 'Library Science'. Librarians help people in their search for knowledge and entertainment through books. Their job goes farther, however. To our Kaybees, shellacking books and pasting card pockets was just one phase of their work. Filing books, cards and book jackets nearly drove the Kaybees crazy.

"Were you talking to me? I've been here twice? Oh, come on, let me stay.

"Ok, Ok, I'm going."



THE DEBATE TEAM

FIRST ROW—K. L. Leihgeber, D. McConnell, Miss McPhee, B. Marshall, J. Geis.

SECOND ROW—D. Bowman, T. Lawton, J. Miller, D. Striebel, D. Rodis.

Something new? Yes, indeed, a debate team at Boardman. Early in the year an inquisitive group of upperclassmen gathered for an important conference. Their puzzled frowns soon disappeared as Miss MacPhee explained the new venture. Boardman was to have a debate team, and they were to be the debaters. In their Monday night meetings the correct manner of speaking and presenting arguments was discussed. From debate etiquette they learned that it was not polite to sneer openly at opponents, and it was not advisable to attempt to endear oneself to the judge by addressing him as "Dear Judge."

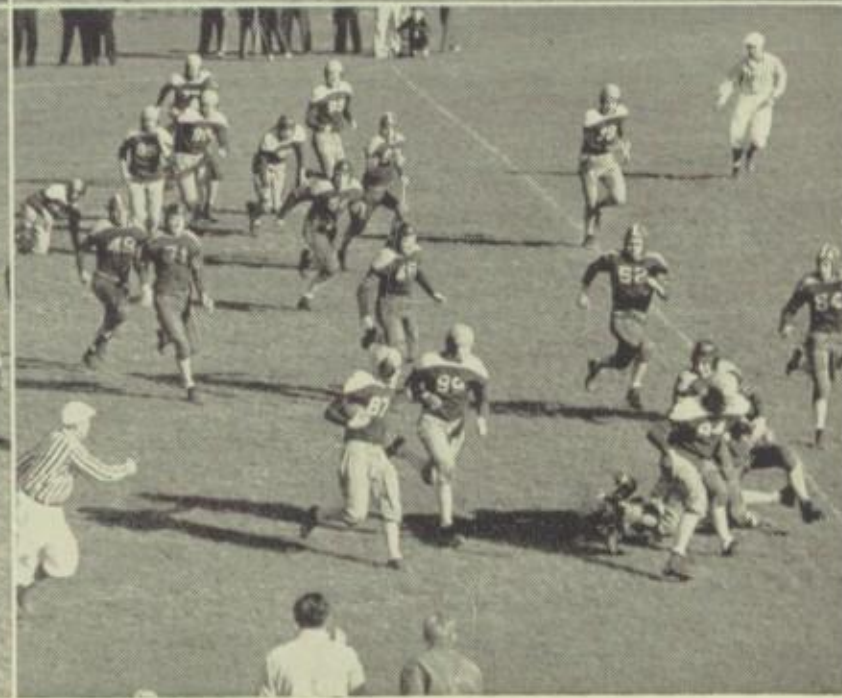
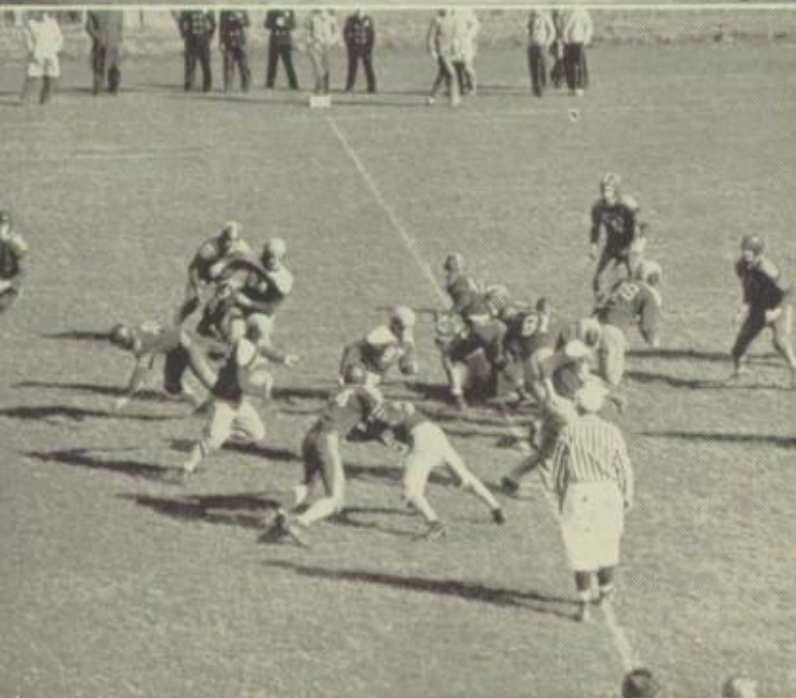
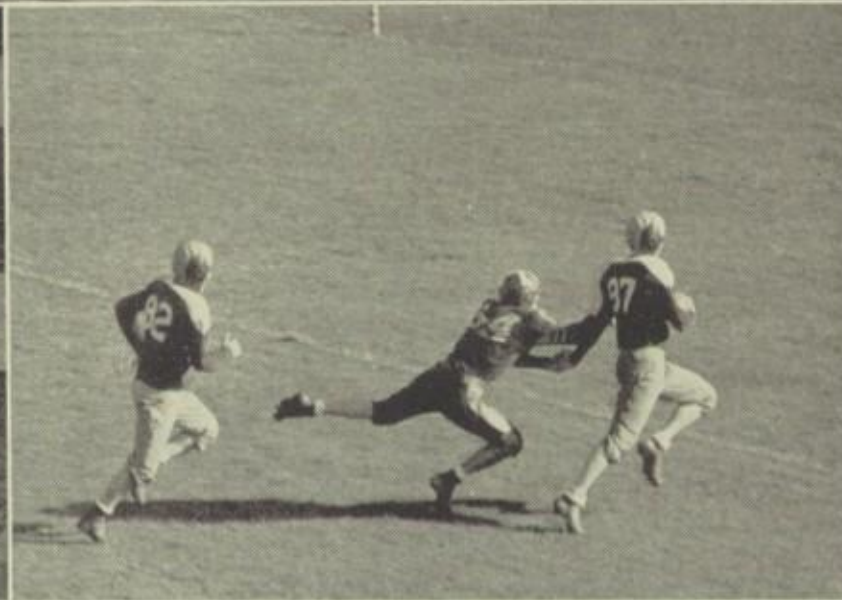
On several chapel programs the National Forensic League question of the year, "Compulsory Military Training," was hotly debated.

As the time for the state tournament drew near, a regular team was chosen. On the affirmative side were Don Rodis and Dick Striebel; on the negative side were Don Bowman and Bettie Marshall. This quartette did quite a bit of hair tearing while burning the midnight oil in preparation for the big events. Early on the morning of both meets, four sleepy Boardmanites accompanied by an equally drowsy Miss MacPhee appeared at the scene of the tussle. For a first year team the results were favorable. The "yes men" chalked up two wins out of eight rounds, while the negative side won six out of eight rounds.

With the N.F.L. points they earned, Don Bowman and Bettie Marshall are eligible for league membership. Congratulations! We know it was hard work. Many thanks go to Miss MacPhee who never let us down.

Sports

The building of the body is one of the most important things in life. Boardman's athletic department not only builds good healthy bodies, but it also builds good sportsmanship.





FIRST ROW—T. Moran, B. Datson, D. Faulkner, T. Smith, T. Lawton, W. Bachtel, K. Dole, A. Smith, P. Isaadson.
 SECOND ROW—B. Bender, B. Walter, R. Emery, T. Smith, J. Spatbolt, G. Findlay, D. Simon, B. Divelbiss, D. Pinhey, F. Rich.
 THIRD ROW—R. Cantwell, R. Reed, D. Steele, C. Conway, W. Deskin, J. Faulkner, J. Shurtleff, D. Dundon, C. Walker, R. Remaley, D. Hatcher.
 FOURTH ROW—J. Slough, D. Courtney, W. Ewing, P. Stimmer, D. Bowman, C. Schoenfeld, R. Leach, E. Pridham, K. Cantwell.
 FIFTH ROW—T. Swaneck, D. DeMarinis, B. Collier, J. Collick, B. Watson, D. Anderson, J. Zittle, T. Schaeffer, J. Fenton, C. French, R. Shornhorst.
 ABSENT—Donald King, Donald Inglis.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 14	W. Wilson (Night)
Sat., Sept. 20 or 21	South (Night)
Sat., Sept. 28	Lisbon
Sat., Oct. 5	OPEN
Sat., Oct. 12	Louisville
Sat., Oct. 19	Columbiana
Fri., Oct. 25	E. Palestine
Sat., Nov. 2	Minerva
Fri., Nov. 8	Sebring (Night)

THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE

East High	13-0
Mingo Junction	6-6
*Lisbon	24-6
W. Wilson	24-6
Louisville	27-6
Columbiana	27-7
*East Palestine	25-6
Minerva	6-0
Sebring	7-0

*Games we won.

NEXT YEAR'S LINEUP

CENTER

Dave Faulkner

(Bender)

GUARDS

RIGHT

T. Moran

LEFT

H. Divelbiss

TACKLES

Ted Smith

B. Emery

G. Findley

D. Simon

R. HALF

QUARTERBACK

L. HALF

Cantwell (Capt.)

Arnie Smith

D. Pinhey

(Conway)

(Walter)

FULLBACK

F. Rich

(Fenton)



Beatty
Faulkner

Shurtleff
Lawton

Bachtel
Dole

Isaacson
Spatholt

Smith
Deskin

Datson
Ingles

TED LAWTON—Mahoning County Captain . . . Tri-County Guard . . . great leader . . . deadly tackler and blocker . . . One of the best guards in Boardman history.

JACK FAULKNER—Our ex-marine . . . defensive tackler . . . Tri-County Center in '43 . . . better than average place-kicker . . . good play analyst.

TONY SMITH—High scorer . . . fullback . . . hit the line for long gains and touchdowns . . . triple threat, running, punting, passing.

JACK SHURTLEFF—Small but powerful . . . aggressive guard . . . “Bad day” for enemy linemen . . . at his best when going was roughest.

KEN DOLE—Second high scorer . . . fast and shifty back . . . good blocker and deadly tackler . . . excelled in catching passes.

BILL BACHTEL—Fast driving lineman . . . good blocker . . . played various positions and all of them brilliantly.

PAUL ISAACSON—Played tackle . . . hard hitting defensive play . . . strengthened the team when the fighting was tough.

BILL DATSON—Played tackle . . . hard, clean player . . . suffered a muscle injury which kept him from playing the last few games.

BILL DESKIN—Blocking back . . . suffered broken collarbone at Mingo Junction . . . splendid kicker and passer.

BILL SPATHOLT—Utility man . . . suffered broken collarbone at Mingo . . . always upheld the Spartan spirit.

DON INGLIS—Tower of strength . . . defensive player . . . deadly tackler . . . good offensive pass catcher.

BUD BEATTY—Blocking back . . . suffered a broken collarbone for the second successive year.



"Black Cats with more than nine lives pursued Boardman's 1945 gridiron hopes and dragged the season's record down to two wins, a tie, and six losses. However, there is little doubt that the great number of injuries was the deciding factor of these results. We lost eleven players with fractures. But let's go on and review the season.

"In our opener, we lost a hard fought game to a much larger and more experienced East High eleven, 13-0. A break of the game, a fumble, put us in the hole from the start, and they led 6-0. Not discouraged, the boys fought back, and it was anybody's game up to the last few minutes. Then in our desperation to win we were scored on once more. Every member of the team deserved credit for his fine performance. Lawton, Inglis, and Deskin were outstanding.

"Our last-minute decision to play Mingo Junction proved disastrous. Among nine boys injured, two regulars were lost to the team for the season. I was certainly glad Drs. Allsop and Lawton were there to care for the boys who were injured. Even though the team played great ball and outplayed Mingo in all departments, the score stood 6-6. Bill Cantwell, Ken Dole, Jack Shurtleff, and Tony Smith performed brilliantly.

"Our first Tri-County game with Lisbon was a thriller. Against Lisbon's outstanding defense we couldn't make much yardage, and the half ended 7-0 in their favor. It wasn't until the last few minutes, after we had resorted to the passing game, that we scored twice to win 13-7. Don Inglis played a fine game at end, and the passing combination of Tony Smith to Jack Shurtleff put us in "pay-dirt". It was a story book finish marking our first victory.

"Leaving the Tri-County ranks we took on Woodrow Wilson on October 6 at South High Stadium. Although badly handicapped by injuries, the team kept fighting. Fumbles were costly. In the first half the breaks were against us, but in the second we made a comeback and scored once. It wasn't enough though, and they topped us 24-6. Ted Lawton, Jack Faulkner, and Bernard Walters were standouts.

"Our second Tri-County game, with Louisville, proved we didn't have what it takes to retain the League Championship. The team showed "class" in the first few minutes of the game when they drove straight down the field to a touchdown. It was short lived however, for Louisville, later crowned Tri-County Champions, started to show their power and forged ahead, 7-6. From then on, it was Louisville's game, 27-6. Lawton, Don Inglis, and Tommy Moran played well to the very end.

"The injury jinx hit us harder than ever for the Columbiana clash, which we lost 26-7. At this stage we had lost Jack Faulkner, Bill Deskin, Bill Cantwell, Jack Shurtleff, Albert Beatty, and Bernard Walter from the first eleven and Bill Datson and Fred Rich from the second. During the game three more were hurt — Dave Faulkner, Charles Conway, and Don Courtney. Outstanding in this game were Kenny Dole, Tony Smith, and Tommy Moran.

"We broke into the win column once again when East Palestine came here and was defeated 25-6. Boardman was "spotty" during the first half but came back in the second and displayed the best blocking and tackling seen all year. As a reward three touchdowns were scored in quick succession. The Dads of the players were our guests, and their presence on the bench was inspiring. The whole team played a fine ball game.

"On November 3 we journeyed to Minerva. Early in the game the undefeated Lions intercepted a pass and plunged over to score. However, in my opinion, this was the best game the team played all year. The Minerva outfit was outplayed and outclassed. Statistics showed a loss in net yardage by our opponents, and they were fighting with their backs to the wall the entire game. The fellows were heart broken when they lost, and you couldn't blame them. The whole team played inspired ball, but Jack Faulkner's defensive play was tops.

"Our pre-Armistice Day game played November 10 with Sebring closed our season and left with us a 20-7 pasting. Again the fellows played well for a quarter and marched to a 7-0 lead. Then they weakened before the strongest Sebring team in years. With this defeat Boardman lost the "Little Brown Jug" for the first time since it was put on the block by Sebring in 1941.

"Thus ended the worst season I have ever experienced. If it hadn't been for injuries, I believe we would have won another Tri-County Championship. This isn't an alibi because I don't think any team could stand up under such conditions.

"The eleven lettermen who will graduate will be greatly missed. They are Captain Ted Lawton, Jack Faulkner, Tony Smith, Jack Shurtleff, Bill Deskin, Ken Dole, Don Inglis, Bill Bachtel, Paul Isaacson, Bill Datson, and Jack Spatholt.

"Next year's aggregation will have a nucleus: Captain-elect Bill Cantwell, Dave Faulkner, Tommy Moran, Bernard Walter, Ted Smith, Arnie Smith, Don Pinney, Bob Emery, and Bud Divelbiss. Besides these lettermen, there are these promising candidates: Bill Bender, Fred Rich, Charles Conway, George Findlay, Don Simon Dick Anderson, Clyde Schoenfeld, Don Courtney, Paul Stimmer, and Bob Remaley. The outlook for '46 will be favorable although the team will be light."

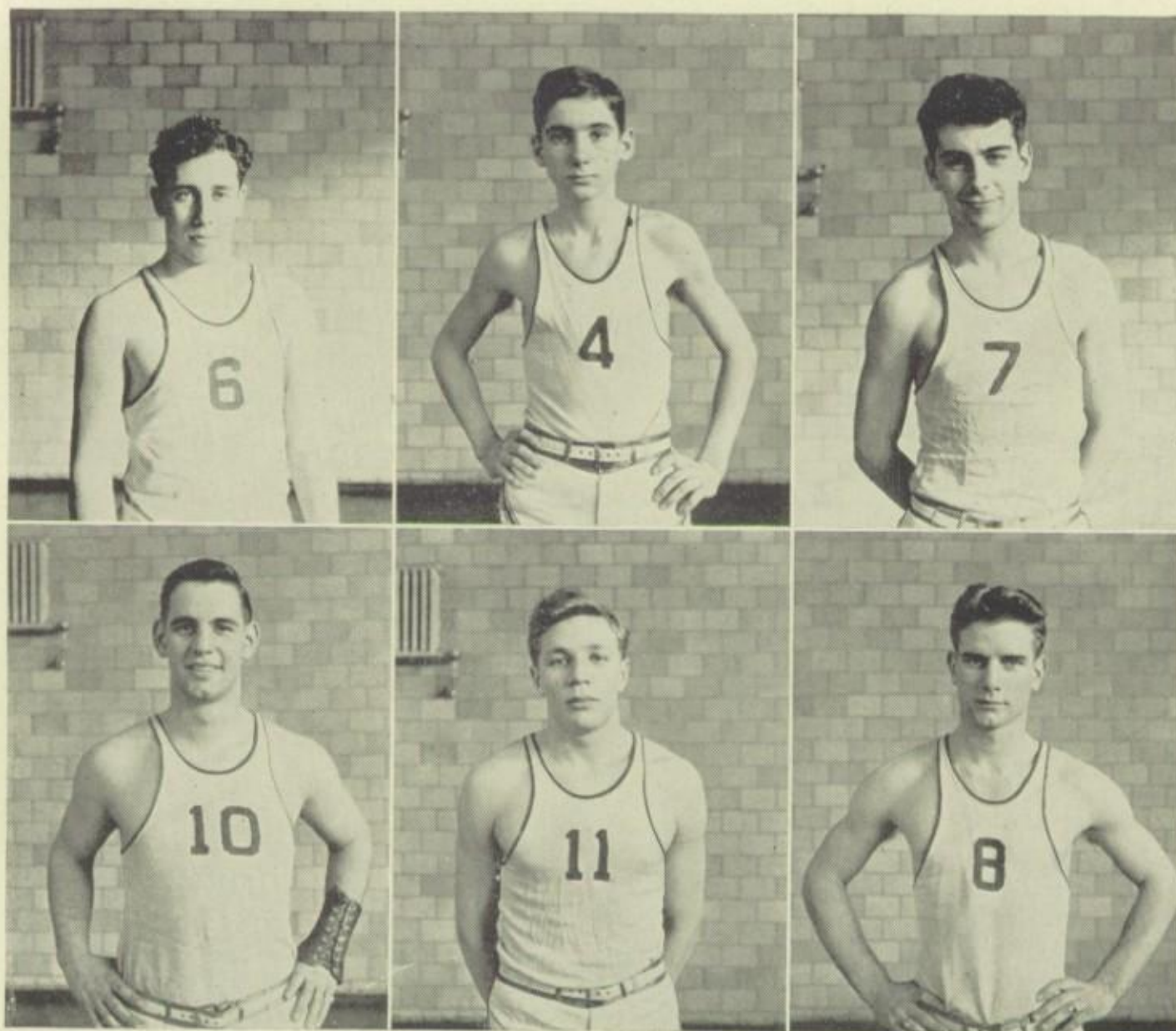
"My last remark to these players—I am counting on you to retake the Tri-County championship and recapture the 'Little Brown Jug.'"



FIRST ROW—J. Shurtleff, J. Faulkner, T. Smith, W. Deskin, A. Miller, T. Lawton.
SECOND ROW—D. Strang, R. McCaughey, W. Nichols, T. Smith, F. Zimmer, D. Simon, D. Pinkey,
W. Bender, D. Shope, Mr. Hatcher.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Opp.	B.H.S.
Lowellville	45	29
North	39	30
Rayen	51	34
South	44	31
Lisbon	49	32
Louisville	35	40
East Palestine	35	46
Poland	29	42
Sebring	27	40
Fitch	33	58
Memorial	35	49
East	41	33
Wilson	26	56
Minerva	34	46
Chaney	41	42
Columbiana	38	30
Ursuline	35	45
Hubbard	42	32
Warren	44	35



Shurtleff
Faulkner

Miller
Deskin

Smith
Lawton

Tony Smith—Tony holds the school's record for total number of points in one game—34. His approximate number of points for one season equalled **298**. He never gives up and was the most outstanding player on the team.

Al Miller—Al has really improved in basketball working his way up by perseverance and plenty of practice. He was second high scorer with **166** points.

Jack Shurtleff—Jack has plenty of speed and grit. He played a good all round floor game. He was third high scorer with **102** points.

Bill Deskin—Although off to a slow start because of sickness, Bill improved as the season went on, getting more than his share of rebounds. Bill was fourth high with **86** points.

Jack Faulkner—Jack proved his worth many times as a defense man and in helping to hold the team together as a unit.

Ted Lawton—Ted was a hard working player and broke up many of the opponents' offense with his ability to out jump and to get rebounds.

With no letterman back, coming players for next year include:

Don Simons
Jack King
Fred Zimmer
Bob McCaughey

Bill Bender
Don Pinhey
Ray Green
Bill Nichols



We got off to a slow start this year by losing the first five games of the season. However the Sportman made up for this belated beginning by winning the next six games. We had tough luck at East but came back with flying colors to three more victories. Our winning streak was again broken when we were forced to bow to the powerful Columbiana Clippers. Then we easily took Ursuline in our stride and lost our last game of the season to the highly rated Hubbard five.

Holding true to Boardman's custom of drawing seeded teams in the tournament, we took on a practically undefeated Warren five. After leading them for the first quarter 15-2 and also at the half 21-14, they started a pressing defense which made the outcome look doubtful. They also started to find the range, and by unique accuracy pulled away from us and defeating us by nine points with the score 44-35.

This year's team was unusual in that it was made up entirely of seniors. Tony Smith was the only player returning from last year's team and was the spark plug of our ball club.

We feel that the team definitely improved as the season went along both offensively and defensively, at times looking almost unbeatable.

Lowellville—The jinx of Lowellville prevailed again, and we lost 45-29. However, this team became county champs.

North—Again we were on the short end of the scoring to the tune of 39-30. We showed some improvement.

Rayen—This was the first time in four years that Boardman had been defeated by Rayen. The score was 51-34. They later became City Champs.

South—We continued to take it on the chin to the other City Co-Champs, 44-31.

Lisbon—Meeting our first Tri-County team, we still couldn't get going and lost 39-32.

Louisville—We finally got our workable combination and pulled an upset 40-35. Our zone defense did the trick.

East Palestine—Taking on our third Tri-County opponent, Smith was hot with 24 points. Final score 46-35.

Poland—For the second night in a row Tony Smith couldn't miss the bucket with another barrage of 24 points. We won another with the score 42-29.

Sebring—Another Tri-County win. The game was in the bag from the beginning with the final score 40-27.

Fitch—With a combination of Al Miller and Tony Smith for a total of 39 points we just couldn't lose and the game ended 58-33.

Memorial—The Boardman five was led in scoring by Tony Smith with 16 points and Al Miller with 15 points. Memorial was outclassed 49-35.

East—We took it on the chin with the score 41-33.

Wilson—In the win column again, the Spartans handed Wilson a 56-26 trouncing. Bill Deskin was high point man with his unusual one handed shots totaling 12 points.

Minerva—This was another Tri-County win 46-34. The reserves saw plenty of action, in this game.

Chaney—In probably the most exciting game of the year which went into an overtime, we eked out a 42-41 victory. Jack Faulkner pulled it out of the five.

Columbiana—One of the largest crowds ever to attend an athletic contest at Boardman witnessed a thrilling see-saw battle in which in the final two minutes, luck went to the Clippers with a foul shot and basket turning the tide of the game in their favor. Score 38-30.

Ursuline—Here again we pulled an upset winning over the fast Ursuline five. Our zone defense had them buffaloed. Al Miller came thru with 19 points made mostly by long one-handed shots.

Hubbard—In our opinion this team was one of the best we played all year, having height, speed, and aggressiveness. Although our team displayed plenty of fight we lost 42-32.

State Tournament—Warren—After showing an unusual exhibition of both foul shooting and field goals we went behind in third quarter never to regain our lead. Score 42-33.



Spring of 1946—another Boardman track team took to the cinder-path. While the little children, running for their busses, wondered what the boys in the funny looking suits were doing, the high school rooters were discussing dashes, high jumps and weights.

“Rib” thinks the prospects of his team, led by Capt. Tony Smith, look pretty good. He said that this year’s season saw the best freshmen prospects that ever turned up in Boardman.

THIS YEAR’S SCHEDULE

Mar.	18, 19, 20	Indoor Meet (here)
Mar.	23	Pittsburgh (there) indoor prelims.
Mar.	30	Pittsburgh (there) indoor finals
Apr.	2, 3, 4	Outdoor (here)
Apr.	9	Girard—Freshmen
Apr.	12	Springfield (here)
Apr.	18	Struthers (there)
Apr.	23	Salem (there)
Apr.	26	Uhrichsville Relay
Apr.	30	Liverpool-Columbiana-Boardman (here)
May	4	Martin’s Ferry Relays
May	7	Warren (here)
May	11	New Concord Relays
May	14	Louisville (here)
May	18	District (Salem)
May	24, 25	State Meet (Columbus)
June	1	Boardman All Star (here)
June	8	Baldwin Wallace Relays (AAU)

We are very proud of those seven lettermen who were outstanding in their particular section.

Capt. Tony Smith—Weights

James Davies—distance runner

Richard Frondorff—dashes, 440

Robert George—hurdles, high jump, and broad jump

Macolm Gillies—distance

Ronald Davies—dashes, relays, and hurdles

Ronald Stevens—distance

MEMBERS OF TRACK TEAM

SENIORS

Capt. Smith
Davies
Rheil

Stephens
Davis

Dunbar
Durkin
Deskin

JUNIORS

George
Frondorf
M. Gillies

Emery
Garver
Zimmer

Stimmer
Strieble
McCaughey

SOPHOMORES

L. Wilson
Gorgas

Bauman

Pinhey
T. Smith

FRESHMEN

Todd
Winkle

B. Gillies
Shaffer

Blaine
Fenton



ALL-CITY FOOTBALL COACH

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



G. A. A.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss Montgomery (Advisor), B. Marshall, B. Jones, S. Maag, M. J. Baun, S. Brown, S. Callahan, P. Eckman, N. Owings.

SECOND ROW—J. Carlson, C. Sandford, J. Buehelt, D. Jenkins, J. Beatty, D. Franklin, R. Olson, J. Geis, L. Krichbaum, M. Porter, V. Ellis, C. Blackwell.

THIRD ROW—M. Carle, B. Doyle, N. Pannier, L. Gable, J. Hoganson, M. Graff, E. Daley, D. Wester, N. Zimmerman, A. Jackson, N. Chalky, B. Burdick, P. L. Egan, P. Weaver.

FOURTH ROW—M. Mortimer, B. Deeley, B. Zeisler, N. Griffith, R. Emch, K. Leihgeber, J. Heaslip, S. Brown, D. Easton, M. Krizan, R. Laughlin, M. Schneider, E. Burkhardt.

ABSENT—J. Royal, J. Fisher, C. Coblentz.

G. A. A.

With a firm grip on the bat and no strikes, G. A. A. came to the plate. The ball was pitched, and a hard swing sent it straight out into space. President, M. J. Baun, and Vice President, Sue Maag, watched from the grandstand. Behind them Secretary, Phyllis Evkman, traced its course. Nearby Treasurer, Betsy Jones, and Assistant Treasurer, Joyce Royal, gazed intently. Down on the bench Intermural Manager, B. J. Marshall, and Sally Brown, her assistant, sat with Coach Marjorie Montgomery Pollock. The officers and members cheered as the ball headed into another successful season.

At the first rap of M. J.'s gavel our social season began. September 27, found us playing a fast game of baseball at Stitt Pavillion. We had a wonderful time even though we floundered ankle deep in the mud.

The baseball season was officially opened in October when thirteen teams came out to compete for the championship. The Seniors took top honors. In November a Candlelight Recognition Service was held, and many new members were welcomed into G. A. A. Next on our schedule came a volley ball tournament. Through many exciting games we managed to keep the ball and our spirits up. The Seniors again copped the title.

The second semester saw the basketball season roll into high, bringing about keen competition among the teams. With Signs of spring in the air, enthusiasm turned toward the outdoors and soccer. G. A. A.'s season ended with a loud cheer for sports. We of the G. A. A. are indebted to our cabinet for their efforts in helping to make this year one worth remembering.

To Mrs. Pollock goes our sincere thanks for her willingness to help us and her all around good nature and sportsmanship.



"Your pep, your pep, You've got it, now keep it, doggone you don't lose it" came the cry, and spirits rose. Our energetic cheerleaders kept this morale of ours sky high with their heart— raising cheers.

The line up for this squad is Center Morale-Booster, Peggy Lou Egan, Left Spirit-Raiser, Dorothy Warren, Right Spirit-Raiser, Becky Caldwell, Left Pep Builder, Marjorie Jardine, and Right Pep Builder, Margaret Ann Gibbons.

At every game, rain or shine, through the football season these girls were there to lead our cheering. When football gave way to basketball they were still out in front helping to keep morale high. Their unlimited supply of energy stayed with them during the entire sports season.

"Ace" Ballinger, recently discharged from the army, is the girls' advisor. He instituted a new program this year whereby the girls have to try out every year. Next year's squad has been chosen, and its members are Marjorie Jardine, JoAnne Griffith, Sally Barton, and Ruth Ann Thomas. Good Luck!!!



RIFLE CLUB



FIRST ROW—J. Heed, M. Carle, R. Leppo, J. Spatholt, R. Hart, S. Brown, B. Jones.
 SECOND ROW—Mr. Ballinger (advisor), D. McCready, J. Crosby, G. Watson, R. Neapolitan, R. Heckert, Mr. Roby (advisor).
 THIRD ROW—R. Schmidt, R. Kleyn, W. Krichbaum, R. Wollitz, J. Boreik, R. Clayton, D. DeMarinis.

The Boardman Rifle Club wound up for a big year under the guidance of its new coach, Harold Williams, and its new advisor, Ace Ballinger. This year's team of eight sharpshooters was captained by Jack Spatholt. A schedule of ten meets with other Mahoning County schools was played off to decide the winner of the Dan Pyle Trophy. In April the team participated in the annual tournament at the Armory, and in May the top "trigger ticklers" saw action in the individual championship meet sponsored by the American Legion. The riflers also have several other highlights planned including a father-son contest and an intra mural meet.

The seventh and eighth graders were also drilled by Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Williams in hopes of future champions for Boardman. Five new Winchester rifles, purchased from the United States Government, gave our team greater accuracy in their shooting. Boardman has reason to be proud of her sharpshooters; they have a fine record.

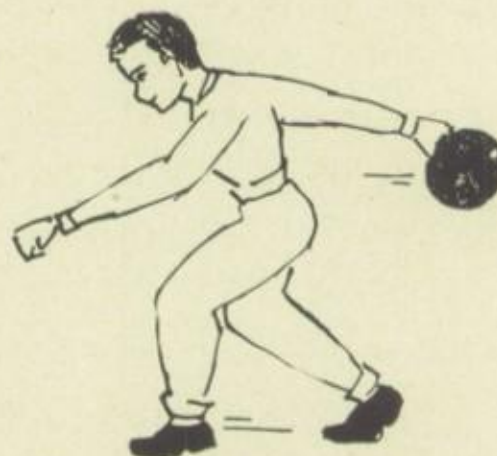
Hearty thanks go to Howard Williams and Ace Ballinger for their fine coaching and splendid cooperation.



FIRST ROW—D. Kleyn, D. Steele, L. Texter, R. Struich.
SECOND ROW—N. Wolford, R. McCaughey, R. George.

This year the sports section welcomes back to its pages the Bowling team. This activity had been discontinued for two years and was resumed early in the Fall. Boardman had its own Uncle Harry in the person of Mr. George Steele. Mr. Steele, one of Youngstown's top bowlers, had coached the boys to third place in the Mahoning County League with less than one-third of the games remaining to be played. As the Annual goes to press before the tournament is over the final results are not available. When the team was reorganized in the Fall a great number of Bowling enthusiasts were on hand. Regular team members were selected and a successful season was under way.

At the present time the team has bowled over their opponents to a tune of 24 wins and 22 defeats, which is a good record in the sport of bowling. In these games the boys have compiled a team average of 665. Bob McCaughey paces the scoring sheets with an average of 145, closely followed by Bob George's 142, and Bob Struich's -40. With 17 games left the boys hope to boost those averages and really give their opponents a run for the top laurels. The team has done remarkably well this season and Boardman has reason to be proud of it. Mr. Steele deserves and receives the thanks of the boys for his fine coaching.





FIRST ROW—K. Dole, T. Smith, B. Deskin, T. Lawton, J. Shurtleff.
 SECOND ROW—Ted Smith, Don Inglis, Jack Faulkner, Don Pinhey.
 THIRD ROW—Mr. Hatcher (advisor), Dave Faulkner, Mr. Allen (advisor).

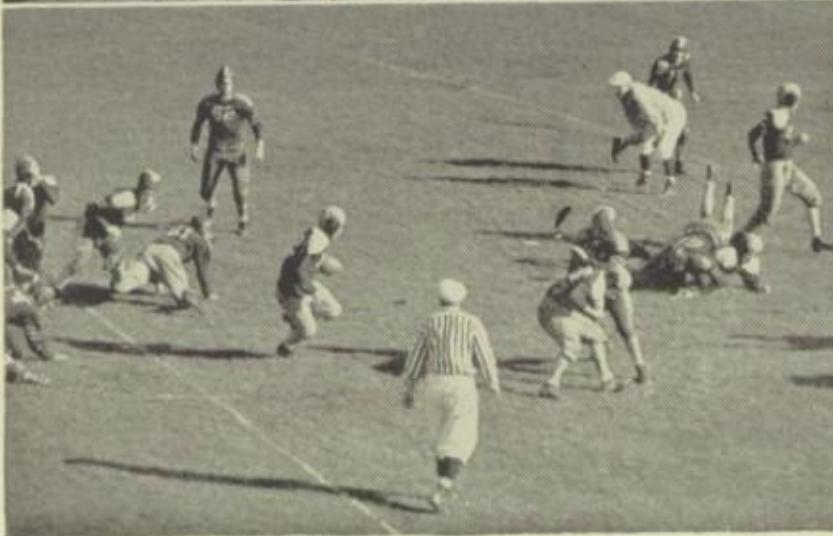
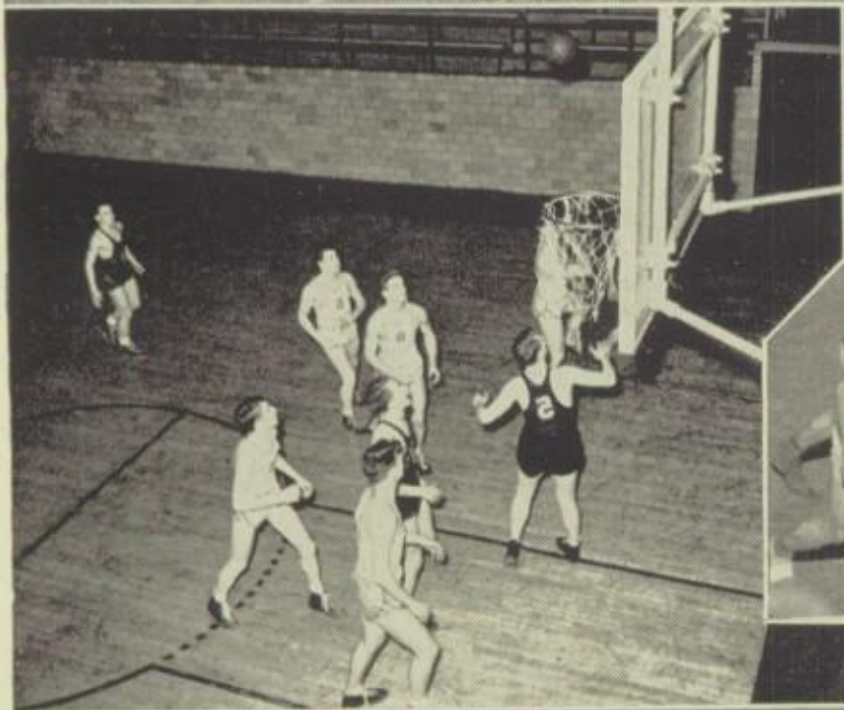
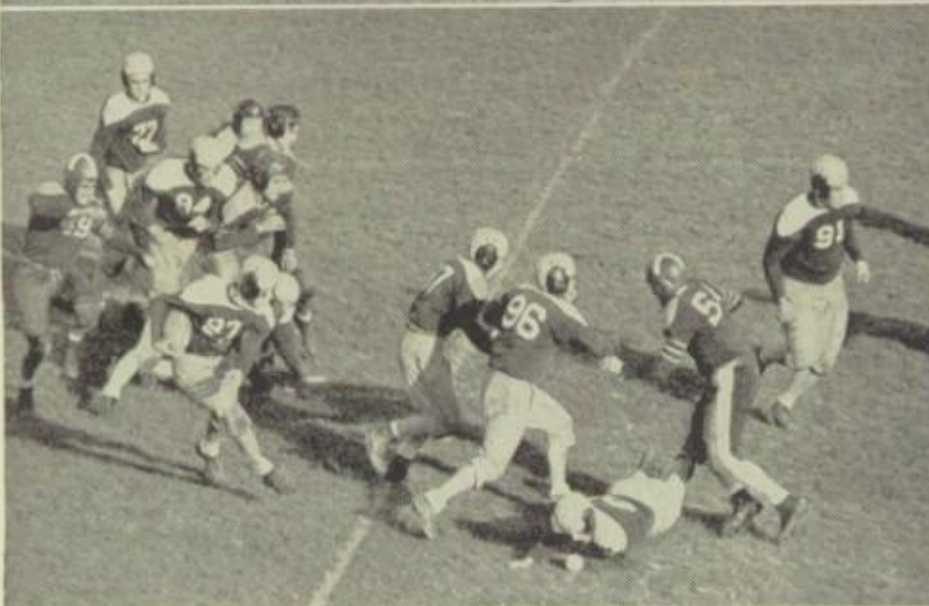
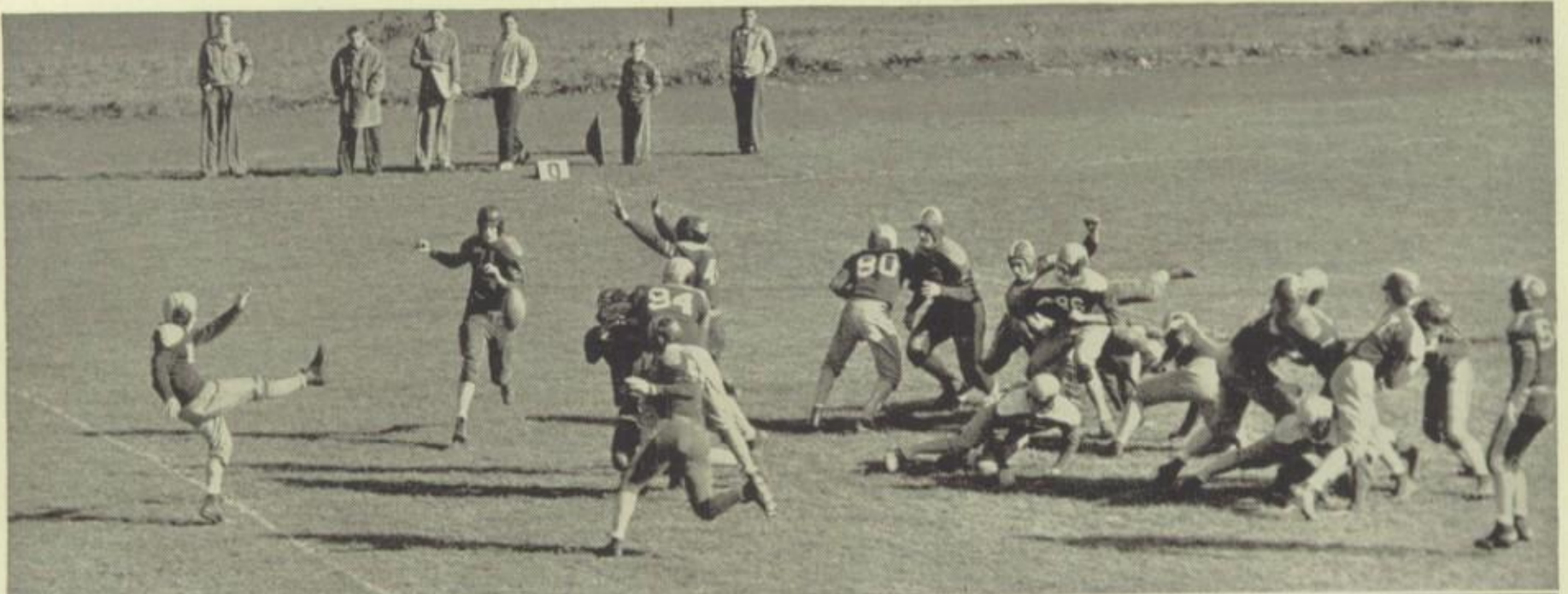
A new athletic organization, the Varsity "B" Club, was introduced at Boardman this year by Mr. Allen and Mr. Hatcher. It was organized to further good sportsmanship and to promote more interest in sports among the students of the school.

Those eligible for membership must have earned a varsity letter in one sport and at least a reserve letter in another sport. They must participate in the sports in which they earned their letters throughout their high school careers, and they must maintain a passing average in all their studies. Membership entitles one to a lifetime pass to all Boardman athletic events.

Bill Deskin was elected the first president of the club. Tony Smith became the vice-president, and Ted Lawton served as secretary-treasurer. Meetings were held at school on Thursday evenings twice a month. A constitution was drawn up by the group.

Varsity "B" members sold pop at several games throughout the year to make money for trips to out of town sports events. Early in the year the club traveled to Cleveland to see a football game; and at a later date they went to see a hockey game. Several other excursions were successfully completed.

Many thanks go to Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Allen for this organization which we wish the best of luck.



Feature

The jokes, actions and funny sayings of the entire student body constitute feature. We strive to portray the personality of every individual mentioned in this section, "Building Personality."





2-5-8 months ago the following incidents at B. H. S. caused us to smile. There were times when feature writers would hire people to jump out of second story windows so they could have something to write about. However, we did find some, and this is what we saw and heard.

Janis Carlson had a wonderful time in that all boy study hall.

Seventy years hence Sue Brown will commit suicide because no one will take care of her.

Miss Owens thought men were like lap dogs. MY! MY! MY!

Betty Young and Carol Johnston caused a lot of fuss in 200 by curling their eyelashes.

Everyone tried to find out what "C" stands for in C. Howard Roby.

The sleep lost at Geneva was still being regained at the beginning of school.

Luke Dougherty lost an appendix which he didn't want found.

Mr. Eversole, "Now we'll take a round hole one inch square—."

Nancy Pannier still claims that a barrister is the railing on the stairway. By the way, kids, a barrister is a member of the bar.

Some far away gent claimed the end of the world, but Boardman remains standing.

We'll be a long time forgetting the twinkle in Mr. Bohn's eye.

None will forget Porky's "Clarabell."

Up and over; down and under; sweat, sweat, sweat—Roby's GYM CLASS.

Jack Shurtleff had the swellest pair of "boogie" pants any of us had seen in a long time.

Mr. Roby broke his ankle playing football with the little freshmen. Tch! Tch! Tch!

Mary Lou Trigg kept adding to her bracelet collection. We watched them reach her elbow. Wonder what she'll collect next—ankle bracelets?

Remember when the seniors traded pictures? Talk about riots! !

During the days of the talk about Joyce Bucheit's scar everyone wondered if they were true. They were!

It was a great day when Tony Smith found out what a "line" was. He'll find it valuable in future years.

Remember when Carol Blackwell wore a tablecloth for a babushka? It's a great fad now.

Don Inglis was always worrying about whether Ronny Davis would come to school or not.

We all came to the conclusion that the greatest friends in the world must have been Marion Schneider and Norma Chalky.

Every boy in the senior class learned that it was murder to call Jack Faulkner "Swabbie."

We were all glad to see Randy Henderson back from the marines. Like two peas in a pod were Norma and Ike.

Bill Smith soon surpassed everyone by showing them how smart he really was.

Some people like cars, some like clothes; however, Dot Warren is the only one who is crazy about dill pickles.

Jimmy Conway made a beautiful girl at the Hi-Y-G. R. joint meeting.

Fancy that. Ginny Watkins cleaned her saddle shoes! One in a million and we aren't kidding.

Kenny Dole made an original statement in English class. Quote, "I like good-looking girls." Unquote.

Biology class was quite picturesque with everyone demonstrating muscle fatigue.

The Mingo game will not be forgotten soon.

We left our names in many places. The most predominant one being the skylight in the cafeteria.

Salvatore Cosentino was one of the few of us who tried to be dignified with a felt hat.

Those chairs in the physics room slipped rather easily, didn't they, fellows?

"All underclassmen must remember to drink water, or you'll become dehydrated," so says Bob Donbar.

The Chaney game with all its excitement will long be remembered.

Even with hundreds of eyes on him, Bob Carlson had a hard time tightening the light bulb.

Those rubber stamps the teachers got caused a lot of heartache among the students.

Bob Emery insists that when you come into home room early one day it makes up for all the times you're late.

This might be a good time to warn all that only so many books and cokes will fit into those lockers. Better get rid of the books, kids.

We're sorry, Miss Smith, but some of your juniors still don't agree that Whitman's beard looked like shredded wheat.

Flora Dow will never live down her calling that person who spilled her ink a "big droop". Guess who? You're a swell "droop" though, Flora.

PERSONAL! Dick Bauman. Latin Class is not the place to ask girls if their togas droop.

Chuck Conway and Norman Wolford found china dolls more interesting than parties.

Henry Marsh finally understood the difference between the American and French Revolutions. Good work, Mr. Hatcher, it was a tough fight, but you won.

Bud Beatty read the "Tales of Bre'r Rabbit" quite well, didn't he, Dive?

Johnny Garver's statement that the elastic clause is one which stretches, wasn't quite true.

We hope that Bettie Marshall finishes that sweater she is knitting for Joyce Heaslip's china dog, Teddy Boy.

Dave Faulkner was quick to assure us that his swollen jaw was due to a toothache.





"Does that STOP SIGN mean that I should stop right away?" asked Betty McCrudden. She's still mixed up over the gears, too.

Margie Campbell amazed us by saying that she skinned her knees on her legs.

Although Joan Kirby might be small, she won't fit in a locker. Sally Kyle proved it.

Hubba! Hubba! The pet expression of the year.

John Miller's favorite pastime in English class was beating his chest while playing Indian.

Dave Hanna's accomplishment for the year was sleeping in a front seat.

Tony Smith seemed to get the biggest charge out of playing with the switches in the first floor fuse box.

Sonny Smith really had a definition for a girl's slumber party, "When a bunch of girls get together and hope some boys show up." Isn't it the truth?

M. J. Baun is noted for her easy going manner, but decorating for the G. R. dance got even her down.

We from Boardman still wonder what Don Gardner meant when he said that all from Boardman should support the all-star game because the proceeds would go to different schools for medical expenses.

Doris Nilsson had a novel way of getting out of answering questions that she didn't know. All she said was, "Well I don't exactly understand that part."

Talk about embarrassing moments! Joyce Heaslip wasn't the only one to remark about a certain athlete, only to find later that Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, his parents, were sitting right in front of her.

Miss Reeser certainly contradicted herself when she told her homeroom to stay out in the hall until they were finished talking, then gave them 30 minutes to make up when they were late.

Poor Dick Shope couldn't understand why we can't see movies with the grade school. He even risked going in once, but he was out in three seconds.

It was rumored that visitors approved of seeing G.A.A. girls running around in shorts.

Tommy Moran couldn't understand why his car wouldn't start. After he slaved over a complicated motor awhile, Dick Jones calmly remarked that maybe he should turn on the ignition.

"Jo Griffith assured us that she didn't "loaf" on her job at the bakery last summer.

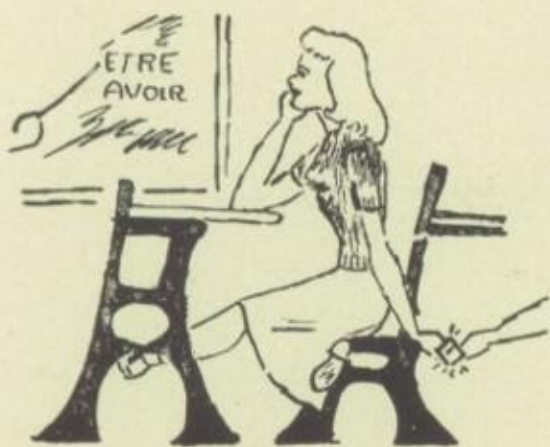
Mr. Thompson asked Fred Zimmer where the Declaration of Independence was signed. He replied, "At the bottom." That wasn't the answer he wanted, Fred.

Jack Faulkner couldn't seem to get his excuses straightened out.

We all wondered if Joan Fell's nickname "Dumb Duck" had something to do with her actions.

Incidentally, if anyone wants to know what time the street lights go out, it's rumored that Joan Lemon knows the answer.





And if any of you baseball loving boys want to know anything about the game, ask Lois Krichbaum. She'll tell all.

This year was hard on those four-day-a-week fellows, being that "Ace" Ballinger had nothing to do but call home and chat with the parents.

We couldn't seem to figure out where the girls in third period biology class got all their gossip. They certainly missed nothing.

Art Geiger used to be crazy and nervous. He seems to have lost his nervousness now.

It seems that all the senior girls spent the second semester swooning over that handsome brute, "Bo" Moore.—What's your trouble, fellows, jealous?

Ordwell Burr started a nice little laundry this year, washing and starching spats for the band.

Don Rodis acquired the new name of "Chief" this year due to the monitor system.

Elaine Burkhart certainly felt badly when her sister got married. She couldn't wear her clothes any more.

No one enjoyed Miss Reeser's jokes like Flora Bowie. She's still laughing.

Well, we've gone over a lot of things, but will we ever forget Bill Datson's famous essay in his junior year about women?

Every time we saw Don Bowman he was selling something.

It would be hard to forget Bud Beatty's car with the front seat that rocked.

The question still being asked is, "Why were the boys in physics class so interested in alcohol?"

No one has yet found out just how many broken bones there were in Boardman this year.

The boys in Hi-Y still don't know what "50 cements" are.

Remember when Barb Burdick did everything in her power to weight 102 lbs.

Jean Geis had her own school bus, but we have yet to see the day she rides it.

And then there was Becky Caldwell's quotation "Life is just a bowl of cherries, but every cherry has one great big worm in it."

Our famous roller skater must have been Janet Fisher, for when she wasn't at school, she was skating.

We all knew the delight of Mr. Bohn's existence was George Carlyle. History class wouldn't have been the same without him.

It's really not our fault we write stuff like this. It's the feature editor's; he's constantly nagging.

Donna Wester will never forget those cute little white mice in biology class.

Dorothy Warren was the little brain of our class who connected the water faucet to the Bunsen burner. It happens every year.

That finishes it up folks!!

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER:—

- 4—First day of school.
- 21—First Bi-Weekly held.
Mingo game.
- 24—The library opens.
- 28—The first Bugle of the year appears.

OCTOBER:—

- 15—The Debate Team is organized.
- 20—The Fall Festival.
- 27—No school—The teachers' convention.

NOVEMBER:—

- 10—Peggy Lou Egan elected football queen.
- 16—The Junior-Senior Square Dance.
- 22—The All Star Football Game.
- 28—The football banquet held.

DECEMBER:—

- 1—Freshman and Sophomore Square Dance held.
- 7—The basketball season starts.
- 15—The Hi-Y Dance.
- 21—January 7—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY:—

- 11—Basketball team hits its stride.
- 22—Hi-Y Girl Reserve party.

FEBRUARY:—

- 9—Girl Reserve Dance held. Barbara Zeisler and Park Baker elected king and queen.
- 14-28—Intra-mural Volley Ball tournament.
- 22—No school—George Washington's birthday.
- 26—Basketball Tournament.

MARCH:—

- 22—High school musical.
- 23—Track season starts.
- 29—Stage set benefit.

APRIL:—

- 6—Hi-Y Spring Prom.
- 18—Junior edition of the Bugle appears.
- 26—All-City Girl Reserve Dance held at Idora Park.

MAY:—

- 3—Senior Play.
- 14—Senior Chapel.
- 18—Junior-Senior Prom.
- 26—Baccalaureate.
- 28—Commencement.

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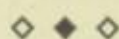
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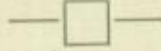
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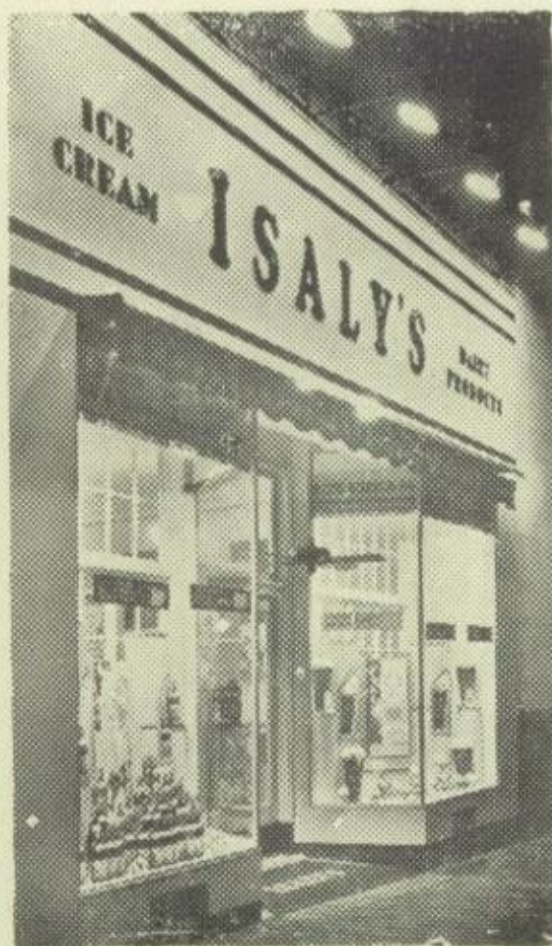
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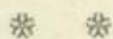
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In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hands this day of May 28, A. D. 1946.

Signed by said class their last will and testament in presence of us, who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other have here unto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

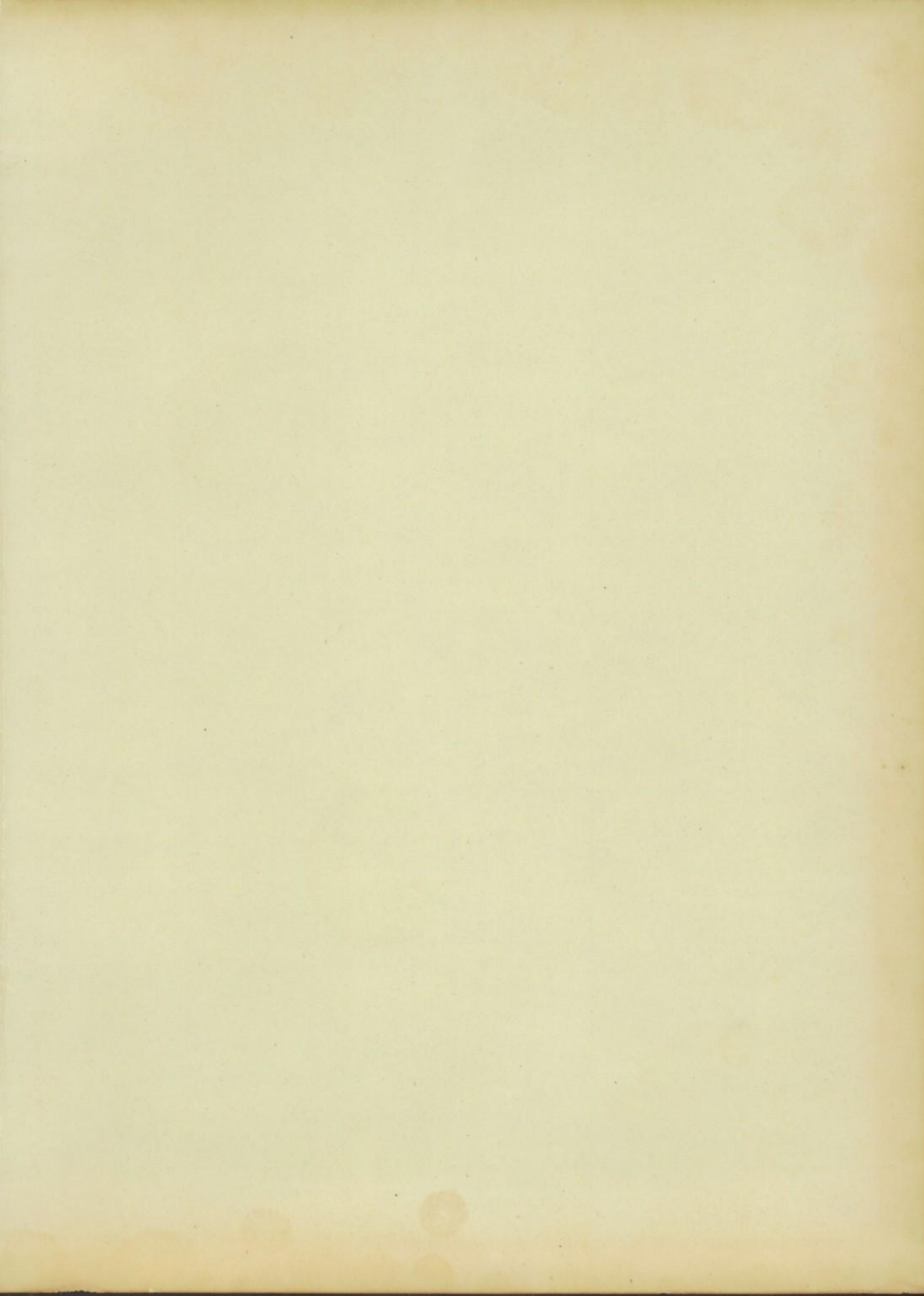
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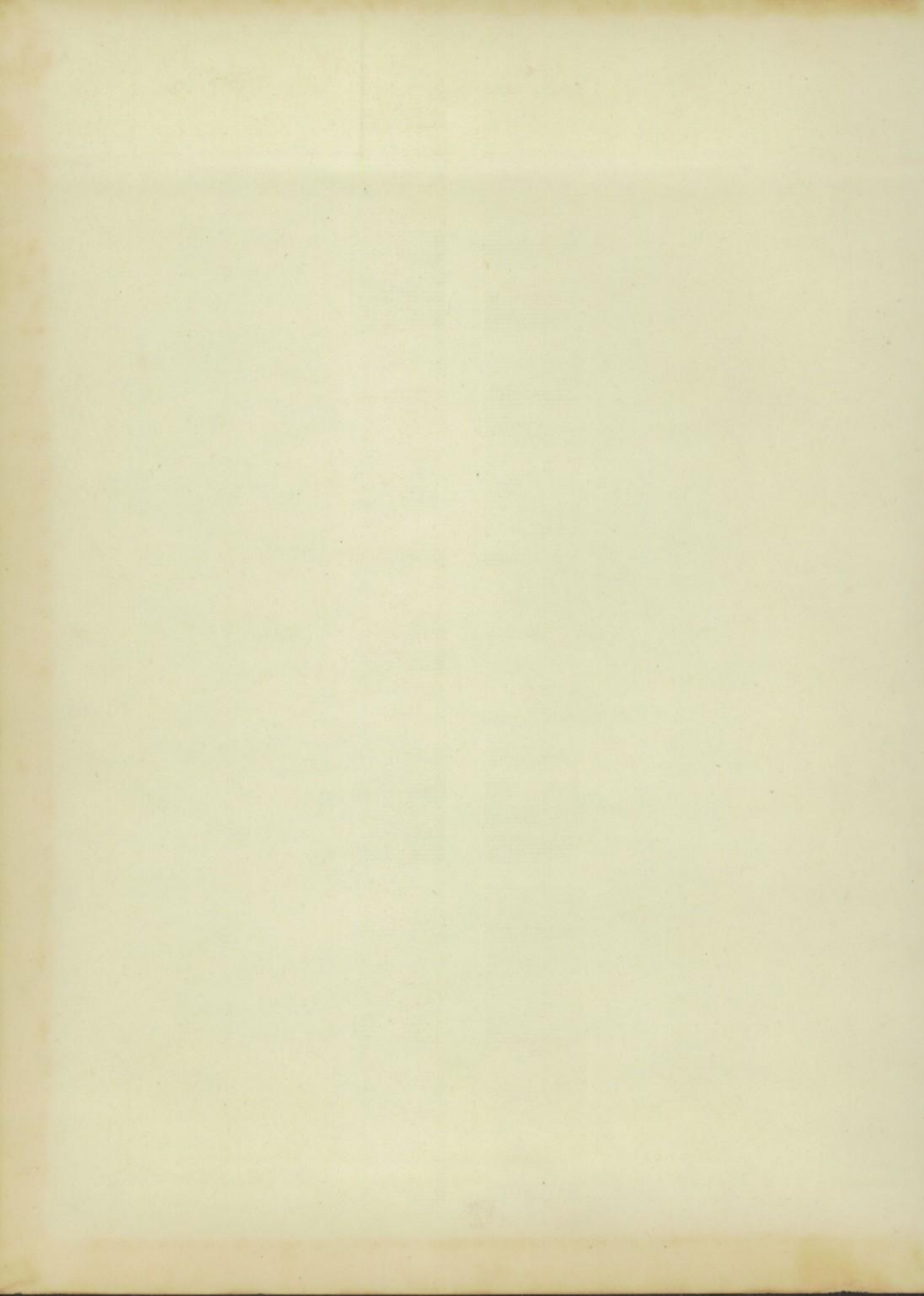
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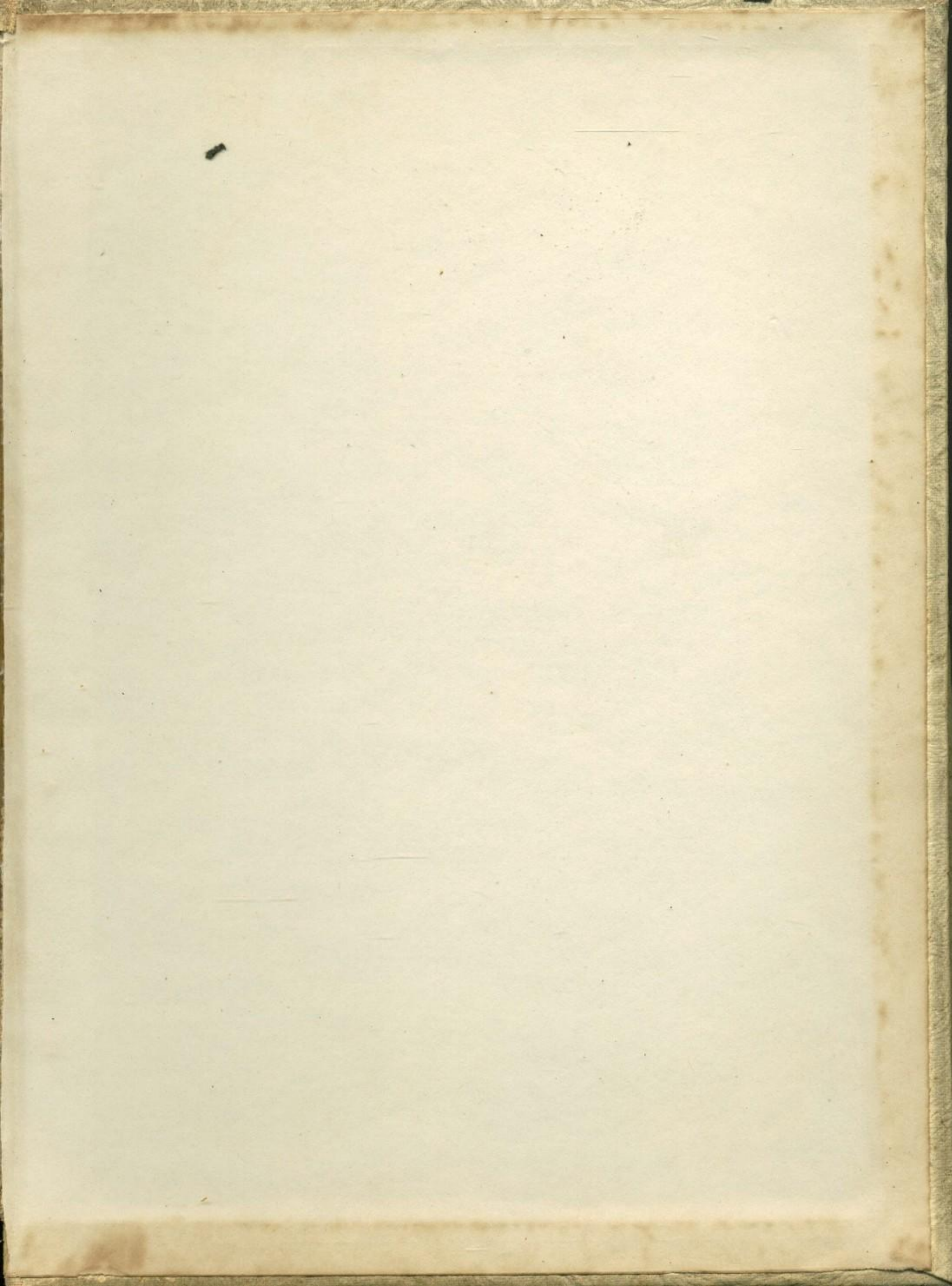
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